

## Kruger & Warner Co

not only handle the "Best clothes for men" and the newest things in mens' toggery, they also handle one of "THE CROSSETT," (which makes life's walk easy.) These we show in a large variety of styles and in many grades of leather, CADET-CALF, vici-kid, box-calf, corona-coit, enameled leather, etc. Did you ever notice how it improves your general appearance when your feet are well dressed? Prices of these celebrated shoes are

**\$5, bench made  
\$4, \$3.50 and \$3.**

If you want the best shoes

Get the "Crossett"

## Kruger & Warner Co.

East Side, 2 doors from postoffice.

# CLOSING OUT SALE!

Of all Goods left of the Gross & Lyons Store.  
Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes,  
Boys Clothing, and Remnants of Groceries  
and Bottled Goods.

## Sale Begins Thursday, April 11

And Lasts Until Further Notice. AT THE OLD GROSS and LYONS STAND.

## JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

### The County Board.

The following gentlemen form the personnel of the new county board of Supervisors as elected on Tuesday of last week.  
Grand Rapids 1st ward, E. P. Arpa.  
Second ward, A. J. Hasbrouck.  
Third ward, Geo. P. Hambrecht.  
Fourth ward, Geo. T. Rowland.  
Fifth ward, E. R. Griffith.  
Sixth ward, E. Oberbeck.  
Seventh ward, P. M. Nash.  
Eighth ward, Michael Kings.  
Marshall 1st ward, J. Specht.  
Second ward, R. H. Schroeder.  
Third ward, O. G. Lindeman.  
Fourth ward, E. E. Ames.  
Fifth ward, E. M. Deuing.  
Sixth ward, M. Wagner.  
Arpa, M. Lochner.  
Auburnville town, N. M. Berg.  
Auburnville village, R. A. Connor.  
Camden, G. L. Morrison.  
Carey, A. L. Williams.  
Cranmoor, A. E. Bennett.  
Dexter, Nash Mitchell.  
Grand Rapids town, Frank Whitrock.  
Hansen, Wm. Peters.  
Lincoln, P. W. Christenson.  
Ellis, L. F. Phillips.  
Marshall town, John Wolf.  
Nekoma, Wm. Hooper.  
Pt. Edwards village, E. Eichstadt.  
Pt. Edwards town, Ed. Witzel.  
Remington, L. Ward.  
Richfield, John Jenkins.  
Rudolph, Ed. Provost.  
Rock, H. J. Jensen.  
Sierra, J. J. Iverson.  
Sigel, Simon Worland.  
Sarcoma, Norman Wood.  
Seneca, George Conklin.  
Wood, Peter Hanson.  
Pittsville 1st ward, Geo. W. Brown.  
Second ward, J. O. Kirtz.  
Third ward, A. B. Cotey.

### Notice to the Public.

All persons having old papers for collection please to in bundles and notify Mrs. A. D. Hill, Epworth League.

## Realty Items!

40 acre improved farm to exchange for city property on east side.  
Residence on west side worth close to \$1000 to exchange for good farm near Grand Rapids.  
Have buyer for small house, or cottage, with barn. Must be on east side.  
One house on east side for \$660, and house and acre of land on west side for \$775 are only properties we have left for less than \$1000. We had four last week. Can you guess what happened to the other two?  
Bargain flats from \$150 to \$3500 all over the city. Fine bargains. Call or telephone of you think of buying.

If you have city or farm property for sale or exchange will it not pay you, list it with us? It will cost you nothing to talk it over.

We have just taken an agency for Texas and Canada lands. Excursions every two weeks. Price from Chicago \$25-\$30, and proportionally low rates to and from Chicago. More next week.

Remember we handle all kinds of property. At present we are pushing sale of a racket store, a hardware store, a laundry, two store buildings and two hotels.

Wis. Insurance & Realty Co.  
Phone 251 J. R. Lindeman, Mgr.

### Death of David Kammerer.

David Kammerer, one of the old residents of this city, died at his home on the east side on Thursday morning after an illness of about three months, cause of death being tuberculosis.  
Deceased was an old resident of this city, having come here about thirty-five years ago, and has resided here ever since, being fifty-nine years of age. He was married to Clara Rothman of Needah thirty-two years ago, and two children were born from this union, they being Roy and Kate, both of whom, with the mother, survive him.  
Mr. Kammerer had for a number of years past been janitor at the Irving school and it is probable that nobody will miss him more than will the children who attended this school and who had come to know him and love him for the many kind deeds he performed for their comfort and convenience.  
Deceased was a member of the local G. A. R. post, having fought in the war of the rebellion. The funeral was held on Monday from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. R. Hagenroth conducting the services. The remains were followed to their last resting place by the members of the G. A. R. post, members of the Woman's Relief Corps, and the fire department, as well as a large number of other friends.  
Those present at the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Katharine Kammerer, mother of deceased, and Mrs. Caroline Fiedler and son Adam of (Galion, Ill.). Mrs. Fiedler being a sister to the deceased.

### Glee Club Cantata.

The Lincoln High school Glee club will present their annual musical number at the high school auditorium Friday evening of this week, April 12. The cantata, "Phyllis," has been selected for the entertainment this year. The success which has attended the efforts of this musical organization in previous years will be remembered by the people of Grand Rapids. This cantata promises to be the best yet presented by the club, and the public is assured of a rare treat.

**Crest of Characters.**  
Phyllis, the Farmer's Daughter... Edna Ridgman.  
Margaret the Adopted Daughter... Edna Muir.  
Douglas, a young Farmer... Phillip Gouger.  
Farmer Meadows... Leonard Voyer.  
Chapleigh, A Duke from the City... Rurt Chose.  
Semi... Choruses of Women.  
Semi... Choruses of Men.  
Full Chorus of Villagers.  
Friday evening, April 12. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

### Want Two Deer.

A position was circulated in this locality last week by some of our local sportsmen, which asked that the class in the proposed game law limiting hunters to one deer, be stricken out. There were a number of signers. In fact, the greater part of the sportsmen in this vicinity seem to be in favor of allowing each hunter two deer.

When interviewed on the subject one of our hunters explained that the cost of going north after deer in the fall was considerable, and that if the number allowed each man were reduced to one it would hardly pay to make the trip.  
There is no doubt considerable truth in this statement, but if the lawmakers were looking out for the poor man many things would be done differently. The object of the law is to reduce the number of deer killed and they probably figure that if each hunter is allowed only one deer it will reduce the number one half.

### Death Caused by Small Pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alpiue are mourning the loss of their four months old son, who died on Thursday morning at 5 o'clock, cause of death being small pox. The little one was buried on the same day.

### Low Rates To The Pacific Coast.

Low-rate Colonists' tickets on sale daily until April 30th. Daily and personally conducted tours in through Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Very low rates for the round trip will be in effect to San Francisco and Los Angeles April 15th to May 18th, limited to July 1st, and June 8th to 15th, limited to August 31st; also to Portland and North Pacific Coast points June 15th to July 15th. Limited to September 15th. Favorable stop-over arrangements. Apply to any ticket agent of the North-Western Line for full particulars.

### Want to Build Cigar Factory.

John Hildeman has been circulating a subscription paper during the past week, for the purpose of organizing a company in this city for the manufacture of cigars.  
Mr. Hildeman's plan is to organize a company with a capital of \$5000 and start in with about nine men and hand put out a class of goods that will be first class in every respect. Several of our citizens have taken stock in the affair and the indications are that it will be carried thru.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Johnson, Miss Mamie (2); Moore, Miss Charlotte M.; Mohlberg, Mrs. Joe.  
Gentlemen. Alexander, Albert F.; Oslapinsky, Mike; Duffy, John J.; Iverson, Conrad; Jacobs, Edw. H.; Lillie, A.; Mortenson, K.; Novack, Herman; Sparks, Albert.

## A SHORT SESSION.

### City Fathers Dispose of Business on Short Notice on Tuesday Evening.

The meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening was rather shorter than usual on such occasions, the business that came before the body being disposed of in a hurry.  
The committee that had been appointed to investigate the matter of securing the tract of ground on the west side from the Consolidated people made a report to the effect that the ground would be secured without cost to the city, the only thing necessary being that the city do what grading was necessary. Alderman Blosert who made the report was of the opinion that the grading could be done for about fifteen dollars and he recommended that the offer be accepted. This report was accepted by the council.  
There were several petitions in for streets on the west side which were referred to the street committee to report on at a future meeting.  
Clay R. Wain submitted a plat of Oakton Addition to the city of Grand Rapids, which is a tract of land that has recently been platted by him on the west side near Cloverdale addition. The council passed a resolution accepting same.  
A vote of thanks was given by the council to the memory of the late J. D. Witter for the liberal manner in which he had remembered the different institutions in his will, and to the executors of the will for the prompt manner in which they had carried out the wishes of Mr. Witter.  
The engine house matter was discussed to some extent. The idea was brought out that it might be better to locate the new engine house elsewhere, and let the matter drop where it now is, but it seemed to be the wish of the majority to fight the matter out as it now stands and settle whether the city had a right to build on their own property or not.  
Alderman Jackson asked that the smoke nuisance about the city be investigated and something done to stop it. Some of the afternoon who were filling the room with the fumes of a Wheeling stove thought that Mr. Jackson referred to them and were just getting ready to apologize when they discovered that he referred to the city at large, and that it was coal and not tobacco smoke that he referred to. He also included phonograph, electric pianos and other so-called musical devices in his notice, and claimed that these were a nuisance when operated all night or so late as to keep respectable people awake.  
The matter of building a band stand was brought up and it was decided to build one on each side of the river, one near the library on the east side and one near the city hall on the west side, and Clark Lyon was appointed a committee of one to see that the same were erected.  
After allowing a number of bills and amending the vote at the last election the council adjourned.

### Enforcing the Closing Law.

A wave of reform has swept over the city during the past few weeks and as a consequence the saloon keepers of the city have been notified that they must close their places of business at 12:30 as provided for in the ordinance on the subject. The ordinance was passed some time ago, but keepers of saloons had not been paying as much attention to the matter as they might have done, as they would keep open as late as the law provided, and then if there was anything doing they would extend the time a trifle, and after the front door had been closed they would clean out the place and do the necessary work of getting things in order for the next day's business. Under the new order of business the police report that they must not only close up but they must get out themselves and do their work some other time than at night.  
Considerable talk has been going on for some time past about widening Vine street between Second and Third Streets. As the street now exists it is a narrow thoroughfare and is generally in a state of confusion. There is one of the steepest hills in the city on the street and with its usual muddy condition it is well nigh impassable. It is certain that any change can be made now with a less expenditure of money than it would cost later on after more expensive buildings had been erected on the corners.  
Another street that is attracting equal attention from its narrowness is Oak street. The latter street accommodates more traffic than Vine and the condition of the thoroughfare is just about as bad the greater part of the year.

### Attractive in Design and Finish.

Stevens Point Gazette - Garrett Kauly, of the Kauly Manufacturing Co. of Grand Rapids, with a crew of workmen spent Monday in the city, coming up to place a new outfit of fixtures in the Eugene Sullivan buffet, in the Kingsbury block. The fixtures including counters, back bar, partitions, etc., are of hardwood, formed in most attractive designs and thoroughly finished throughout, and the interior of the place now presents a far different appearance than formerly. The Kauly company are engaged exclusively in the manufacture of this class of work and are enjoying a good and constantly growing business.

### Want City to Do Sprinkling.

There has been considerable talk of late of having the sprinkling of the streets done by the city instead of by private parties as heretofore. Those in favor of the scheme say that when the city takes over the work every street, one on each side of the river, and it there should be a fire call, they would always be within easy reach of the engine house. Many of our business men are also in favor of the plan and it is probable that something will be said about the matter at the next meeting of the council.

### Sweeney-Warner.

Miss Hattie Sweeney left on Friday morning for Sterling, Ill., at which place she will be united in marriage to Fred B. Warner of that place, the wedding to take place today. Miss Sweeney was born and raised in this city, where she has many friends who will wish her a long and happy wedded life. Mr. Warner is also well known here, having visited here many times at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. M. Huntington.

### Doctors Hold Session.

The Wood County Medical society held a session in this city on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The only physicians here from out of town were Drs. Jackson of Rudolph and Decker of Marshallfield. Owing to the small attendance from out of town only a part of the program was given and an adjournment taken until Tuesday, April 23rd at Marshallfield.

### Removal Notice.

I will move into my new quarters in the Wood County National bank building on Monday, April 14, and will be ready to serve my customers on Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be glad to receive a call from them in my new quarters.  
J. T. Schumacher.

## Big Feature for Elks.

Philadelphia, April 9. Among the many features which have been planned for the visitors at the Elks Convention and Reunion of the R. P. O. Elks, which is to be held during the week of July 14th, is a musical band concert in which all of the musical organizations, present in this city, during that week, are expected to participate.  
From present indications it is believed that no less than 3,000 musicians will be employed by the various lodges taking part in the festivities, and all of these are expected to turn out on the morning of Wednesday, July 17th, and under the guidance of a prominent band leader, parade on Broad Street, playing the melodies best known and best liked by the order of Elks.  
Never before in the history of public processions has there been a parade of the kind which the Elks are preparing for the visitors. There is no doubt but that a new record will be established when all of the 3,000 instrumentalists are formed in line and march along the principal highway of the city rendering "Auld Lang Syne."

## Got Fourteen Years.

Leopold Leopold, the man who was arrested at Waukegan as an accomplice in the murder of Margaret Leslie in Chicago, an actress, was yesterday sentenced to 14 years in prison by a federal judge in Chicago. The woman was murdered in 1901 in a rooming house in Chicago. The woman was murdered in 1901 in a rooming house in Chicago. The woman was murdered in 1901 in a rooming house in Chicago.

## For Sale.

I have for sale several houses, some on west side and some on east side, from 6 to 10 rooms. Will be sold on time. Water and other modern improvements. Some for part payment. Call on J. T. Schumacher.

## Bishop Welles Counting.

Bishop R. H. Welles will be in this city on Friday and that evening will hold confirmation services in the Episcopal church.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Neuman of Spencer and Miss Anna Ruth of Marshallfield. Charles Wain of Hastings, Montana and Miss Lucile Stevens of this city.

## For Sale.

A fine room house with modern improvements. Two lots on east side. A good barn. J. T. Schumacher, West side.

## Good Pasture Cheap.

Will have nice pasture of two lawns and a good house. Good place for a good horse and cow. Time springs. Dan Koch, Sigel.

## For Sale.

Twelve residences in Grand Rapids, prices from \$1000 to \$5000, some good bargains. T. J. Choquet.

## James Wesley, who was at one time a resident of Junction City, was last week convicted of murder in the first degree at Doulton, Maine. Wesley to company with another man, killed N. O. Dahl and his daughter Angel Dahl, for the purpose of robbing them. The murder occurred in April, 1904, and the bodies were found in the woods and were not discovered until the following September. Wesley was arrested after the bodies were found but was released on account of insufficient evidence, and it was after this that he lived at Junction City. Later he was arrested on new evidence and convicted, the jury being out only thirty minutes. The penalty for murder in Minnesota is hanging.

## Closing out sale of the Gross and Lyons stock on Thursday April 11th and every day thereafter until the stock is disposed of. Do not miss this opportunity to secure rare bargains.

## Ben Smart, manager of the Wood Co. Telephone Co., reports that there are a number of residents on Kallier way who want telephone connections with the city, and it is barely possible that the local company may consider the feasibility of extending their service out into that country. Residents of Rudolph have been waiting telephone connections for some years past, but have never been able to meet the price necessary for such service.

## The Johnson & Hill Co. will commence their mammoth closing out sale of the stock of the Gross and Lyons Co. on Thursday April 11th, and continue down until the goods are disposed of. Thursday and Friday of each week will be special bargain days. Don't miss this opportunity to secure the greatest bargains of the season.

## Tim Daly reports that they have started up their milking machine again on the Neumann Dairy farm and are now having about 200 quarts of milk per day. Mr. Daly states that the machine is very successful during the summer months while the production of milk is large.

## The old city council meets for the last time next Tuesday evening, at which time the new council will take office. The new council will be composed of the following members: Aldermen Blosert, Witter, and Sweeney. The new council will be composed of the following members: Aldermen Blosert, Witter, and Sweeney.

## WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 1 cent a word, no ad taken for less than 10 words. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, list in our want column.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Clean, comfortable, furnished, desirable location. Call on J. T. Schumacher, 251 N. 1st Ave. S. E. Grand Rapids.

WANTED. Man to take care of horse and cow, and do the house work. Inquire of E. M. Smith.

COLLECTORS. We are now collecting for the National Credit Co. in Grand Rapids. We are now collecting for the National Credit Co. in Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE. Good house on Grand St. for \$200. Call on J. T. Schumacher, 251 N. 1st Ave. S. E. Grand Rapids.

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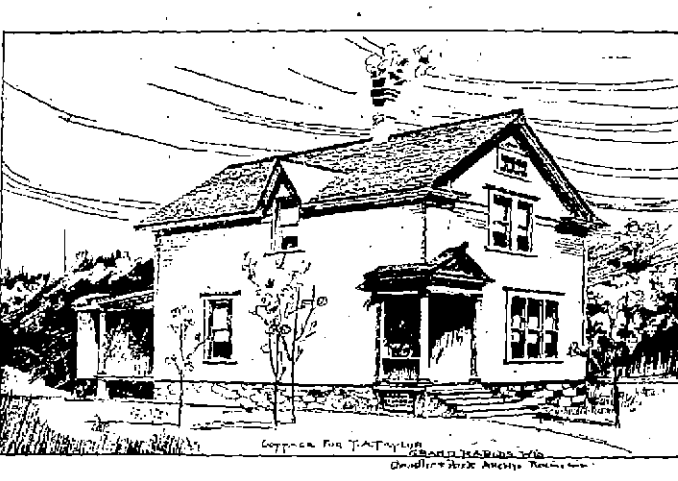
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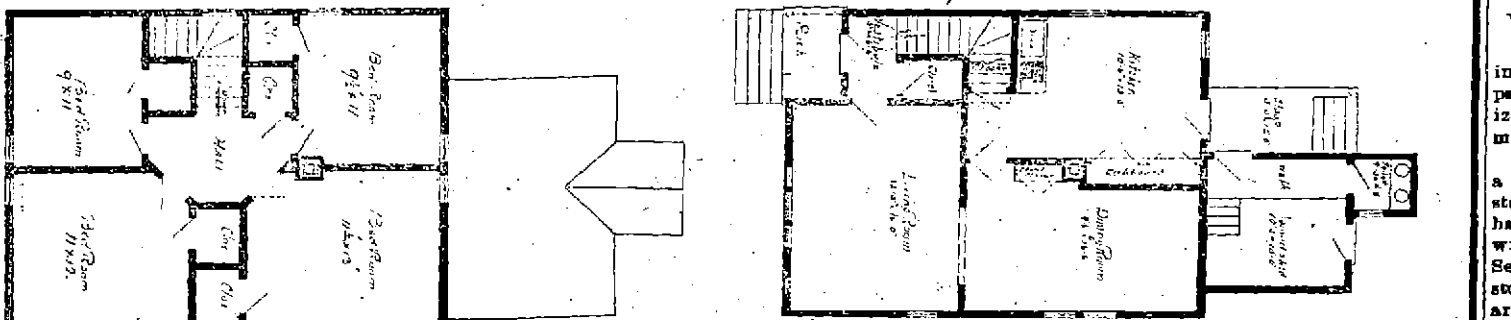
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# CLOVERDALE ADDITION!

During the early part of April we will subdivide that portion of Cloverdale which is being opened by the new Road extending west from the box factory. On these lots we will build for responsible purchasers, the above house finished in good shape. We will require a small amount paid down and the balance on monthly payments. We have let contracts for two houses now and have more in sight. If you want a home before fall, call and see us soon.



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No 2. Second Floor Plan. CHAIRS and PARK-ARTS. Main St.

## TAYLOR & SCOTT, Agents.



# SECRETS OF HIDDEN DEN OF LUXURY AND VICE

Carefully Hidden Studio in New York Where Stanford White Entertained Men of His Stripe in Ways That Rivalled Days of Fabled Eastern Luxury.

Was House Within a House Where the Light of Day Never Was Allowed to Penetrate—Only by Secret Passages Could Entrance Be Gained.

New York. — Ever since Evelyn Nesbit Thaw told her story on the witness stand so that all men might judge whether the test had been enough to make a husband mad even before that, ever since the pistol shot that killed Stanford White had rung in the ears of men, the studio of the great architect, which until only recently of shameful obscurity, has been the subject of the most curious and most carefully hidden studio in New York. It was a place where the light of day never was allowed to penetrate—only by secret passages could entrance be gained.

No other spot in New York has so stirred the imaginations of thousands. No other spot has been at once such a commonplace of gossip and yet so utterly unknown, such a closed mystery to all. And today, stripped of much of its mystery and of all the glamour and hope of its wonderful reputation of art, with only the dull outer walls left to give hints to the reality of the life which once thrived there, it remains with us a parallel in the history of this or any other modern city.

It is not just a suite of rooms or one or more floors of a house cleverly protected from the observation or intrusion of other tenants. Still less is it an ordinary house, the windows of which, however thickly curtained and screened, must still look down on passersby in the street below and be exposed in turn to the curious gaze of any and all who cared to raise their heads.

"You may have trouble to find this place," wrote Harry Thaw when he first appealed to Anthony Comstock and the Society for the Suppression of Vice to get a stop to the infamous



THE MAGNIFICENT STUDIO IN WHICH WHITE DELIGHTED TO PHOTOGRAPH HIS FAVORITES.

practices which he said were carried on within its walls; "you may have trouble to find this place, for it is well concealed."

Well concealed it is, for though a man knew street and number he might search all day and never find it, so long as he was not satisfied the address he had was wrong. It is a house on the street ever saw the windows of Stanford White's studio; a man might pass through the outer door of the house and wander all through the building, and though he would find easy access to the studios or rooms of

ON THEIR WEDDING DAY.

The Great Occasion, for Sue Hopkins and Bob McGuire.

The glorious sunlight streamed through the windows of the Simplicius parlor upon a little group of excited, happy persons, their faces shining and flushed, their eyes filled with the eagerness of the great occasion. For this was Stan's wedding day.

Bob McGuire had not yet arrived, but the old parson of the little church on the outskirts of Postok was there and Ma Simpkins, arrayed in her best black, which Samuel Hollowell had given her as a wedding present. Ma Simpkins, too much flustered to notice the usual discomfort of starched shirt and stiff collar, and young Si, wholly impatient for things to begin. Sam Simpkins, on whom Si was accused of being "sweet," sat on the sofa by the side of that irrepressible heir to the Simpkins acres, while Samuel Hollowell, the master of ceremonies, stood before the fireplace conversing with the grizzled old parson, who had hap-

mult of Twenty-third street, with its modest or haphazard shoppers and their restless humors of the cheapjack toys along the sidewalk, easily reaches the ear. On the Twenty-fourth street side the eye sees only an everyday row of commonplace houses, no taller or shabbier than a hundred rows exactly like them from which the bright tide of fashion has drifted away forever. If an artist wished to portray a thoroughly commonplace street, without a hint of romance or a touch to fire the imagination, he could find no better scene. And it was just this setting of almost ostentatious respectability, of the staidest and least inviting propriety, that Stanford White chose to use as a curtain behind which he could set his private stage as he wished, could intoxicate himself with a riotous luxury of sensual beauty and extravagant display and teach their sorry parts to the pupils he introduced there without fear of interruption or discovery. There, veiled in her bravest purple and crimson, mocked at the prim gray form of victor's gray gown that sheltered her and let her live. It was as if a dancing hall from Paris should be thrust into the heart of the city, a churchyard of some little New England village.

Entrance to the Gilded Den.

Here is Evelyn Thaw's description of her first visit to the place:

"We stopped at a dingy lodging house and, as we passed inside, the



THE GREAT HALL OF THE STUDIO, WHERE WHITE DELIGHTED TO PHOTOGRAPH HIS FAVORITES.

door opened. No one touched it, but it opened of itself. We went through that door and along a passage and up some steps, and then another door opened in the same way. We went up some more steps and when we were half way up I stopped and asked where we were going, and a voice called down, but I could not see who it was. Then another voice called, a man's and we went on up the stairs till we came into a room magnificently furnished with velvet and satins, with all kinds of beautiful things hanging around and paintings on the walls and interesting cabinets and bronzes and marble statues and shaded lights."

"There are three floors to the studio, not including a kind of basement, which was given over entirely to the kitchen, pantries and servants' quarters, and a peculiar feature of the whole building is the fact that there is one main staircase running straight up through the house, the different floors are reached by an arrangement of separate staircases, each of which gives access only to one particular floor or set of rooms. Thus White's friends passed up a staircase which gave them no hint that there were any rooms on the basement floor at all, and, by closing a door here and opening another there—all the doors being operated by a system of secret springs, which could be worked from key-boards on each floor known practically to White alone—the visitor could be led straight to any part of the house without being taken through any other part. But for general purposes it was the first floor—the one above the basement—that was used as the main reception room and for the big supper parties, like that in which 'The Pie Girl' figured.

Here Luxury Unrestrained.

Here the artist was in his own kingdom; here was luxury unrestrained. There were glowing antiques in bronze and marble; tapestries in wonderful, subdued tones, softened by centuries; one White had pillaged himself from an Italian shrine by paying an enormous sum to the monks of a convent who burned the shrine before it was pillaged; and here, in the splendid setting, provided and whose scenes were immediately dazed by the unwanted, oriental luxury. Most of the visits there were made at night. Many of the guests would have been unable afterward to find their way back to the street.

White's domain, held beneath the spell of his genius. "How he first conceived it, bought it, built it, threw his thick mantle of secrecy over it, nobody knew."

Just why the house came to be dismantled and when, remains a mystery. Dinners were given there up to within a very few weeks before the night of June 25. Perhaps some rumor reached the owner—who knows? Secrecy is ever on its guard; to be "investigated" most trying to the artistic nature. Whatever the motives, rudely torn from their fire, the priceless Balthus was bundled up in a hurry and smuggled away. The occupants of the adjoining houses continue to go and come on their daily rounds, with little thought of the great house in their rear. What is likely to become of it is hard to predict. Stanford White is dead; and the great artist, who drew over this his pet house, has been rent from end to end. But the house is still there and still his. No other occupant seems likely to hold it. It remains a monument to the Genius, Art and Ruthlessness of one man.

The doorman rang and Samuel Hollowell, with an agility that belied his years, beat Sally Williams and Ma Simpkins to the door. Bob McGuire's face shone with happiness as he entered the room. With a new-found eagerness he drew over the young lady and kissed her on eyes, cheek and mouth. Then he shook hands with all assembled.

The old parson arose. "If everybody else is ready I guess Bob and Sue are," he said with a smile that was in itself a benediction.

The few words were spoken, the bridegroom had kissed the bride, and she was in the arms of the old parson, while Bob was shaking hands and receiving the congratulations of the little group, when Si Simpkins laid his arm about Bob's shoulder and said: "Come out in the hall, boy, I want to see you." And Bob followed him half-wonderingly.

Now, Bob, you've got her and I wish to congratulate you. But be good to her, lad; be good to her. We'll split her a leetle, me and me, an' she'll

# MATTERS FEMININE.

NECKWEAR IN FAVOR

SMART STYLES FOR THE COMING SUMMER.

Handkerchief Stocks Will Be Largely Used—Some of the Most Dressy Kind—Bows of Embroidery and Lace.

Much of the smartest neckwear designed for spring and summer is made from handkerchiefs, and it is so simple to fashion that any needswoman of taste can make it for herself. For a dressy stock take not quite half of a sheer handkerchief with a scalloped buttonhole edge, run several fine laces to form the collar, which can be finished around the top and down the back with narrow Valenciennes lace. The average sized handkerchief just goes around the average neck. For the bow, or jabot, use the remainder of the handkerchief; plait the material from the center, making a sort of fan affair; after it is pressed, gather the top part slightly to make it narrow, and tuck it onto the collar. Another style of handkerchief which can be converted into pretty neck pieces for plainer wear is that with the colored border. Dark blue with a touch of red makes a pretty combination. The fluffy little bows of embroidery, lace and linen so popular now to pin on as a finishing touch to a toilet are easy to make if one is the least bit

CASE FOR THE SCISSORS.

Here is One That Can Be Quickly Cut Out and Sewn Together.

For keeping scissors nice and bright and in good condition a little case of some kind is almost a necessity, and the case we illustrate can be quickly cut out and sewn together. It must of course be made to fit the scissors it is intended for, and can be cut out in one piece and sewn together at the side.

If an extra little piece of material should be sewn on to cover the point of the case, it will strengthen it and prevent the points of the scissors from wearing through. Soft wash-leather is a very good material to use, as it will keep the scissors bright and in good condition. The tops of old suede gloves may also be utilized. There is a flap that the scissors bend over to close the case, and fastens by means of a button.

The small diagram illustrates the shape in which the material should be cut out, the dotted line showing where it folds over, and it is sewn together on the right hand side. It is a good

USE FOR PICTURE POST CARDS.

Pretty Decoration on the Walls of a Nursery.

A pretty and simple way of utilizing picture post cards for the decoration of the walls of a nursery is illustrated in the accompanying sketch. To suspend them from the wall in the manner shown is very little trouble, and they make a nice bright decoration. There is a flap that the scissors bend over to close the case, and fastens by means of a button.

THE WEEK-END BOX.

The week-end box is quite as much a part of the fashionable woman's wardrobe as her jewel case or any other accessory, says the New York Tribune, for since it has become the thing to go out of town on Saturday until Monday it has become of prime importance that midday's luggage should be easily handled and at the same time combine all of the comforts possible consistent with compactness. The black enameled leather English week-end box is practically a small trunk, but wonderfully light and easily carried by maid or groom, and can be stowed away in the automobile or railway carriage with little or no discomfort to its owner. It is lined with plaid cloth and is provided with a couple of trays, so that the skirts and waists may be kept separately and a place found for underclothing, shoes, slippers and other necessities. Of course, the toilet articles have their own bag, preferably a Gladstone, and the combination of these two traveling companions makes the stay over Sunday a thoroughly comfortable one for even the woman who expects to enjoy in her brief visit a dance, a dinner party, a game of tennis or a meet of the bounds, and who will require several changes of clothes in consequence.

A Novel Way of Choosing Partners.

The most troublesome feature of most parties is the choosing of partners for games. This grows especially hard when the party celebrates some special occasion, such as Valentine's day.

At a last year affair each lady was presented with a small mounted picture of the one-cent size now so easily obtainable. These pictures were all different, but each referred in some way to the same. To each of the gentlemen was given the same picture, also mounted, that some one of the ladies possessed, with the exception that his had been cut up into five or six irregular pieces, and then pasted in any position on the card, which made it hard to discern just what its subject was. Of course, the gentlemen were supposed to search for the cards identical with their own, and to claim the lady holding them as their partners. This searching created a great deal of laughter and discussion, and effectually broke the ice.

A DAINTY NEW APRON.

Pretty Garment Chiefly Designed for Wear in Afternoon.

A very dainty and feminine apron to be worn by a hostess when serving a supper tea or card party. The design is made of the same Persian lawn, embroidered in floral design, and finished with lace frills.

Have the apron rather small and without a bib. Round it at the bottom and shape slightly into the waistband. Finish the edge with a scallop that is buttoned in one of the tones of the color used in the flowers. Pad the scallop before working.

Embroider the apron in a graceful design in sweet peas, caught with garlands of ribbon. The flowers may be either shaded in several tones of lavender, or they can be done in pink. The foliage and stems should be of a soft green, and the ribbon can be white or a very delicate shade of green.

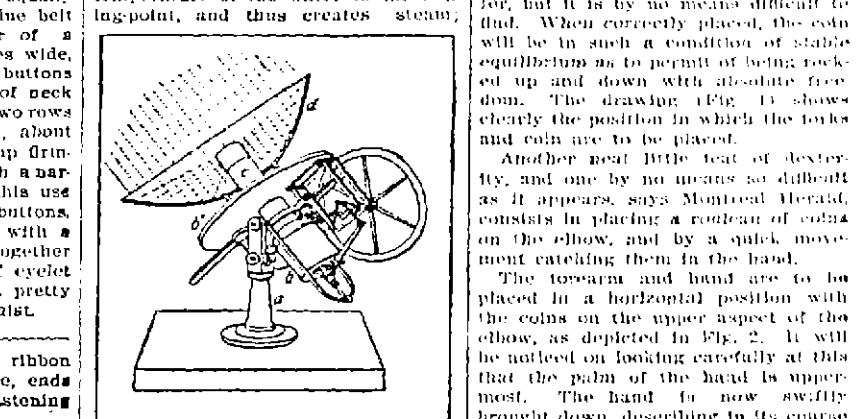
Beneath the scalloped edge run either a ruffle of Valenciennes lace or of three-inch footings, hemmed and

# YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT

POWER FROM SUNSHINE.

How It is Obtained by Use of Reflectors.

Electric power from sunlight appears more wonderful than harnessing the streams of wind. Yet we know something of the vast heat of the sun. Solar engines for operating pumps have been in use in different parts of the earth for several years now, and their value in warm climates where the number of days of clear sunshine averages high must steadily increase. One of the most successful of these solar machines is located near Los Angeles to irrigate fruit-land. An automatic stand carrying great reflectors follows the course of the sun as regularly as the best telescope ever made, and the sun's rays are thus reflected on a central point where the boiler of a small engine is located. Within an hour after sunrise the heat of the sun raises the temperature of the water to the boiling-point, and thus creates steam.



Ericsson's Solar Engine.

and the pumping machinery begins its day's work and keeps it up until sundown.

The power of the sun for heating has only been faintly appreciated by scientists in the past, but the prediction is made now that if all the coal should give out we would soon be able to run much of our machinery from the power of the sun. With 500 mirrors properly arranged to focus the rays upon one point, a temperature of more than 1,000 degrees has been obtained. This almost equals one-fifth the highest temperature recorded by the electric furnace, which is considered today the most powerful heating apparatus ever discovered. As there is no limit to the number of mirrors that may be employed, says St. Nicholas, and as the intensity of the heat increases in proportion to the number of rays reflected by the mirrors, it is conceivable that a temperature may be obtained in time that will surpass anything ever dreamed of in the past or present.

Hitching the sun to run electric motors for furnishing light and power for our homes and factories is the very latest achievement of the modern work of harnessing the elements to do man's work; and one square yard of sunshine in the tropics may represent, on the average one horsepower.

A KINDERGARTEN ORATOR.

Little Dorothy was an only child and, like many another, her one wish was for a baby brother or sister. One day when she had asked her papa to get her one he had laughingly replied that it was too expensive and he could not afford it.

Not long after this Dorothy and her papa were taken by a friend for an automobile ride. The friend talked enthusiastically upon the pleasures of motoring, urging Dorothy's father to buy an auto. Dorothy listened in silence for while, then broke out excitedly with:

"No, Mr. L., papa can't go to any more expense till he buys me a new baby brother."

It Looked Small to Him.

There was a small St. Louis boy who had the quality of astuteness highly developed. The boy's grandmother, says the Liverpool Post, was packing his lunch for him to take to school. Suddenly, looking up into the old lady's face, he said:

"Grandmother, do yer specs magnify?"

"A little, my child," she answered.

"Aweel, then," said the boy, "I would just like it if ye would take them off when ye're packing my lunch."

A Continuation.

The teacher was drilling her first grade on the punctuation marks. They came to an exclamation point.

"What is this?" asked the teacher.

No reply.

After some thought Earnest answered:

"A long period."

He Thought There Was.

"Do you think there is any money in P. F. & C. stock?"

"There must be. I put about \$7,000 in on the advice of a man who had as inside tip from his broker."—Chicago Record-Herald.

She Just Had to Say It.

"He said I had a face like one of Raphael's angels," said the blonde, with ill-concealed satisfaction.

"Oh, well, the face of Raphael's angels were all painted, you know," replied the jealous little brunette.

Paper Used in Books.

It is estimated that only about six per cent of the paper produced is used for making books.

An Expert Opinion.

"De Georgy mule," said Brother Dickey, "is de one creetur in a thousand 'n' what don't enjoy de spring season."

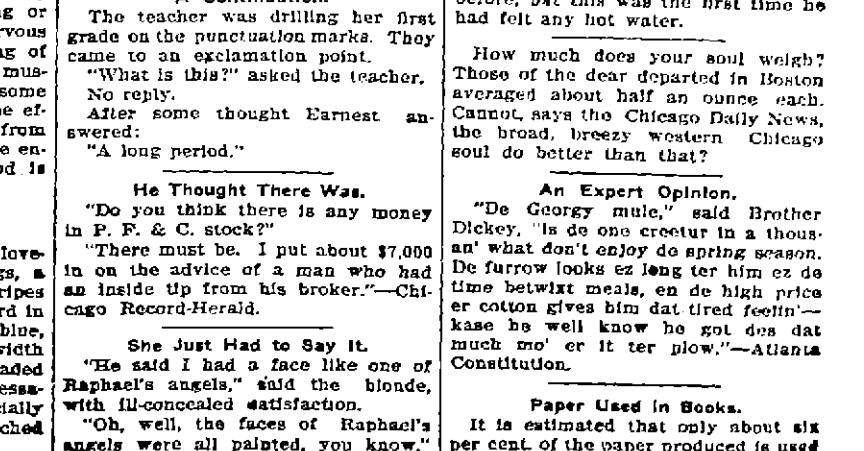
De frowlocks ez long ter him ez de time betwixt de mule an' de high price er cotton gives him dat de frowlocks ez well know he got dat much mo' er ter plow."—Atlanta Constitution.

Curious Coin Tricks.

Balancing a Fifty-Cent Piece Upon Rim of Glass.

It would appear to be very difficult to balance a silver piece by its edge on the rim of a glass which is not great difficulty will be experienced if the following instructions are faithfully observed.

Take two ordinary small dinner forks, and between the central prongs of each push in the half dollar, at the same time adjusting the forks so that the prongs lie one over the other.













## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Thos. Foley was in Randolph on business on Monday.

W. W. Meade was in Marshfield over Sunday on business.

Stovey Norton made a business trip to Green Bay on Thursday.

Geo. B. McMillan was a business visitor in Wausau on Friday.

The Ladies of the Christian church will hold a rummage sale the 19 and 20 of April.

Mrs. L. E. Colvin of Marshfield was a guest of Mrs. Linda Gaiman on Friday.

J. J. Beringer of Wausau has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Tom Ponoren was visiting friends and relatives in Appleton last week.

Atty. B. H. Goggin is in Madison today where he argues a case before the supreme court.

Win. Scott of Port Arthur, Canada, visited his friends in this city the first part of the week.

Miss Belle Harding returned on Thursday from a two months visit with relatives in Merrill.

Attorney J. W. Cochran was a business visitor in Madison a few days during the past week.

Mrs. James Koyne and children returned on Friday from a short visit with relatives in Mauston.

Mrs. Peter McCannoy and daughter Lizzie are visiting at the Peter Doyle home in Mauston this week.

A. C. Cowell of Apple is in the city Saturday night to attend the meeting of the Lincoln club.

R. W. Lovelace, one of the old Wisconsin River pilots, died at his home in Neenah on March 25th.

Prof. M. H. Jackson was in Milwaukee on Friday where he attended a banquet of the Educational club.

Alvin Schneider left on Monday for Fond du Lac where he will be employed in an automobile repair shop.

Felix Wallace of the town of Sigel was a caller at the Tribune office on Thursday while in the city on business.

Undersheriff Michael Mason is making some improvements on his home on the west side by building an addition.

George Origen, who is employed on the J. B. Arpin design near Neenah, spent Sunday in the city with his family.

Fred M. Logan of Junction City was in the city on Tuesday and favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ratford arrived in the city Wednesday evening and have gone to housekeeping on the west side.

Yesterday was the monthly stock sale, but owing to the poor condition of the roads not many farmers were in town.

Mrs. Felix LaPoint and daughter Riva of Marshfield were guests at the Allen home on the west side several days this week.

John Sogman will operate the Witter farm during the coming season. He takes charge of the premises on the 10th instant.

T. A. Taylor and daughter, Miss Helen returned on Sunday from Chicago, where they had spent the past week taking in the sights.

Thos. Green, who is employed by the Arpin Hardware Lumber Co. at Atlanta, was down the river part of the week to visit with his family.

The site for the Polish brewery to be erected at Stevens Point was purchased last week. The company hopes to commence building by May first.

A musical recital was given by the pupils of Miss Harriet Williams on Wednesday evening. Those taking part were mostly in the kindergarten class.

Mrs. Mianio Palantier expects to move to Madison in the near future where she will make her home for some time while her son attends the university.

Rev. Gustav Bann of the west side Lutheran church occupied Rev. L. Thors' pulpit in Marshfield on Sunday.

The Lincoln club gave a smoker at Forester hall on Saturday evening. There were addresses by several members of the organization and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Dave Woodruff of Vesper was in the city on business on Friday. Mr. Woodruff has about 500,000 feet of logs at his mill that he is sawing for the farmers around Vesper.

Ferdinand Wilhelm is preparing to remodel his home on Maple street in a few weeks. He is having lumber hauled at present and expects to rebuild a large part of the house.

Mrs. Edmund Wheeler expects to leave in a short time for Sand Point, Idaho, where she will join her husband who is established in the law business there and is meeting with law success.

Dr. J. R. Bird, the eye specialist, who has been located in Stevens Point, has decided to remove to Oshkosh to practice his profession. This doctor is well known in this city having visited here many times.

Charles Natwick spent Sunday in Mauston looking over the old homestead which he has rented for another year. This is one of the fine farms in that locality and is for sale at a very reasonable price.

Senator T. W. Brazee and Assemblyman C. R. Goldworthy left on Monday for Madison to resume their duties in the state legislature after having spent Sunday with their friends in this neighborhood.

Dr. O. T. Hugen was a visitor at Sartell, Minn., where he went to look over the new mill of the Wabab Paper Co. The mill is now engaged in making paper, and it is said to be one of the finest plants of the kind in the country.

The Union temperance meeting held at the opera house on Sunday evening was well attended. The speaker of the occasion was Mrs. Florence B. Richards, national lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Peter Bommach, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday. Mr. Bommach was on his way home from Randolph where he held a successful auction the day before for Christ Staaf.

Emil Rasmussen, formerly employed in the Johnson & Hill drug department, and who is now located in Racine, was in this city greeting his many friends on Monday, being on his way to Marshfield to spend a week with his parents.

Albert Ott has resigned his position as electrician with the Consolidated people and left on Sunday evening for Sartell, where he has accepted a position with the Wabab Paper Co. Al's many friends in this city will wish him success in this new location.

My studio will be closed the last week in this month, as I am a member of the Photographers' association of Wisconsin, and will meet in convention that week in Milwaukee. Kindly call before or after and remember the dates from the 21 to 27.

Edwin Givier.

Manager Hamilton reports that he expects to start up the brick yard about the middle of April this year. This is about two weeks earlier than usual, but the demand for brick is so strong this year that the early start is necessary in order to supply the orders.

Chamberlain's Salve is good for any disease of the skin. It itches the itching and burning sensation instantly. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Miss Leona Best, late of Grand Rapids, has been promoted to the position of telegraph operator for the Western Union, to succeed Miss Potter who departs tonight for Northfield, Minn., to visit with relatives before going to Dakota to become a house-steward.—Merrill Star.

CLEANING, pressing and repairing the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothing and fur and delivery. Phone 277.

The Modern Woodmen of America gave a hard times party at their hall on Thursday evening at which there was a large turnout and a very good time. The evening was spent in dancing and several of those in attendance were rigged up in keeping with the occasion.

This section was visited by a heavy snow storm on Sunday, and had it not been thawing weather there would have been eight or ten inches of snow on the ground when night came. As it was there was about six inches on the ground, making the roads very poor again.

The Grand Rapids band expects to give its first open air concert about the first of May when the citizens will be treated with some fine music. Grand Rapids can now boast an orchestra as good as any of the best of them and without doubt the finest organization the city ever had, barring none.

George Huntington, son of D. M. Huntington, expects to leave within a couple of weeks for Hartford, Conn., where he has accepted a position in the automobile factory of L. Kissel & Sons. The Kissels have a large number of machines ordered which they expect to build the present season.

The skating rink will be closed for the season after Thursday evening, on which occasion there will be a masquerade on skates. Cash prizes will be given for the best costumes and music will be furnished by the band and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher met with a painful accident on Friday. He was near the depot with some other children waiting to witness the arrival of the Tom show, when he slipped and fell on the rail cutting his hip so severely that a physician had to take several stitches to close the wound.

The Knights of King Arthur held a social meeting in the parlors of the Methodist church on Monday evening. The members invited their lady friends and the evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The Chambers Creamery Co. are rapidly getting things in shape in the Wood block under the postoffice and they expect to be able to occupy their new quarters in a short while. The lot back of the building is being filled with earth so that teams will be able to drive up to the back door.

The Grand Rapids Milling Co. have been doing a rushing business the past few days. They have been presenting the boys of the city with a cap with an advertisement of their famous Victoria flour on the front, and it is really a wonder where all the boys come from.

A dispatch from Eau Claire says that P. L. Utley of Watertown is one of a bunch who have purchased the water power rights on the Escanaba river from the I. Stephenson company with the intention of erecting a number of power plants for the operation of pulp and paper mills. It is stated that the powers on the river will develop about 7,000 horsepower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doesburg are closing out their household goods this week after which Mrs. Doesburg will leave for her former home in Michigan where she will join her parents who intend taking an extended trip thru the west for the benefit of their health. Mr. Doesburg will stay here this summer and expects his family to join him here this fall.

Frank Rogovin expects to spend the greater part of the summer in Canada, where he will look after the business of the Grand Rapids Foundry Co. He left for Canada last week. The business of this concern is increasing right along and there is hardly a town or city in the United States or Canada where some of their famous coal and wood chutes are not in use.

The fire department was called out on Saturday morning by the grass burning in a field on the east side. The fire was extinguished without any damage to property in that neighborhood. Children and others should be careful about starting fires in the spring when there is a high wind as it is very apt to get beyond the control of those who have charge of it.

Albert Klug has rented his farm east of the city to Frank Olko, a former resident of Tomahawk, who is now in northwest Canada. Mr. Klug and his wife departed Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Wis., where they will make their home. A son will have charge of the farm until Mr. Olko arrives about May 1st with his family.—Tomahawk Leader.

Fishermen report that the river below Nekehdah is thick with carp, and that in time the game fish in that vicinity will be exterminated by this class of fish. Whoever carp have been plucked they have been found to be more of a nuisance than of value as a game fish and in many places efforts are being made to exterminate them, which are not very successful, as a general thing.

The concert given by the members of the Ripon Glee Club at the Congregational church on Friday evening was largely attended, the church being crowded to the doors. Those present were greatly pleased with the event. After the concert a number of the club were entertained at the Forester hall by a social dance which was gotten up by some of the house boys.

Wausau Herald.—Mrs. Gladys Davey, wife of Vern Davey, died Wednesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Distrow, 617 Scott street. The cause of death was tuberculosis. She was born in the town of Omoo, Winnebago county, 19 years ago. She formerly lived in Grand Rapids. Several weeks ago she came to her parents' home in this city. Besides her parents and Mr. Davey she leaves an eight-months-old daughter, two brothers and one sister to mourn her demise.

A wise man once said "He who can not learn from others is either very wise or very foolish." We have found the people in this vicinity smart enough to be ever ready to profit by the experience of others and therefore we think our readers will be interested in the series of advertisements begun today by the First National Bank. They will tell of the ingenious methods used by different people in saving money. Something we all want to know how to do.

Marshfield News.—Senator Theo. Brazee was in the city last week on legal business. On account of sickness he was late in arriving at the capital but from all appearances the session will be long enough to satisfy any desire he might have had for legislative work. While he is possibly the youngest member of the upper house his oratory and debating qualities have made him a central figure on several occasions. He thinks the next U. S. Senator will be Davidson or perhaps Isaac Stephenson.

The federal bureau of census has just completed its compilation of estimates of population of cities having 8,000 or more on June 1, 1906. According to that estimate Wausau has risen from fifteen thousand to fourteen thousand in rank among Wisconsin cities and is credited with a population of 14,573, whereas the state census of 1903 gave it 15,458 or an increase in one year of 885. Of the twenty-two Wisconsin cities for which estimates are given only two, Marinette and Stevens Point, show a decrease since 1903. The estimated population of the whole country is given at nearly 82,000,000.—Wausau Pilot.

It is said that Wisconsin Central trainmen are very much disappointed over the settlement between their railroad men's and the railroad managers' committees in Chicago. The demand was for a fifteen per cent raise in wages and an eight-hour day. When it was found that this could not be obtained, they were willing, it is said, to compromise on a twelve per cent raise and a nine-hour day. Six weeks ago the managers offered a ten per cent increase and no reduction in the laboring day. This was rejected, but now, after six weeks of expense on the part of the railroad men, it is said, this very proposition has been accepted.

A petition was circulated the past week which asked that the hours of the mail delivery in the city be changed from the present times to a different time in the day. The petition proposes that the three deliveries be made later in the day, one after the morning train comes in on the St. Paul, one after dinner, and the other after the St. Paul comes in at 5:30. This would make the last delivery in many cases in the evening, and three nights in the week would be after the stores are closed. The petition was quite liberally signed by our business men, who as a general thing seemed to think that the change would be a good one.

## Three per cent Interest

does not sound very big, but it counts up in the end when compounded every six months, and beats having your money idle. That is what the Bank of Grand Rapids pays on deposits.

Another thing is the fact that depositing your money in a bank inculcates habits of saving and soon puts you in a position where you have some ready money in case of need.

All of the great financiers will tell you that ready money is one of the greatest business powers on earth, and the man who has some at his command is much ahead of his neighbor who is chronically "busted." Come in and talk it over with us and we will put you on the right track.

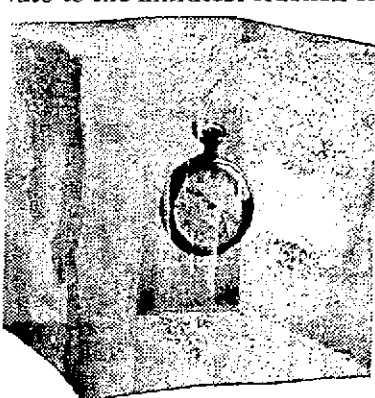
Bank of Grand Rapids

## Advice

Marshfield News.—L. Little brown hands and ask you to marry him in the old fashioned way. It's the kind of a John Henry you want for a partner in life. Last week there appeared in the one cent word column of this paper an advertisement for a wife. We believe in advertising but not that kind. The fellow that don't take any more interest in such a momentous question has no more use for one of the fair sex than a good temple has for a brewery. So don't do it, girls. Don't answer his advertisement. If the fellow is in earnest he will soon be knocking around the bush and find some one good enough for him. In other words, girls, make him show his hand first. If you want to know what a valuable commodity you are to man just read in the Bible the story of Jacob and Rachel. Jacob was a nice young man with all the latest improvements, and getting along to that time in life when single blessedness possessed virtue without charm he went to Rachel's house with a box of waxed mallows and while they ate of them he asked her to marry. It was very unexpected and the poor girl blushing referred him to her father. With joy in his heart and an extra cigar he soon had the old man in conversation. Laban most have been from Missouri for when Jacob finally made his wants known he told him he could have his daughter, provided he would pay a ransom of seven years labor on the farm. This was not the blow that killed father but it was a terrible blow to Jake who was all ready to go to house keeping. Well there was no way out of it so Jacob went to work making hay. It was a long while to wait but finally after a drag of years the time was up. On the morning of the fatal day Jake was as happy as a kitten. Now Laban was as fussy as he was rich. Besides Rachel he had another daughter Leah, much less beautiful of grace and figure and afflicted with sore eyes. It was a desperate game he played on poor Jake whom he had learned to know as an easy mark. He wanted to keep Rachel, so embroiling Leah in a long veil and leading her to Jake's corner he put her hand in that of his intended son-in-law and told him to take her away. Jake was so blinded by love that he did not discover the deception until the next morning and then he wanted his money back. The discovery gave him an awful headache and he refused to split the wood and after a while he went back to Leah and accused him of cheating. The old man laughed it off as the best joke of the season but finally told Jake he would give him another show. He thereupon demanded another seven years work before he could claim the affections of the beautiful Rachel. Some man would have got weary at such a proposal and told the fussy old Laban to keep his mallows but not so with poor Jake. He took off his wedding trousers and went to work for another seven years at the end of which time he got what he wanted. Just think of it—14 years toil for a wife and then some—and this man who asks you to address K. care of News, hopes to accomplish as much by paying a measly 20 cents for an ad. Don't answer it, girls. Tell him to try a catalogue house. You may not all be worth as much as the girl Jake got but as long as this world stands you will head the list as man's greatest specialty.

## A South Bend Watch Frozen in Ice Keeps Perfect Time.

South Bend Watches are accurate to the minutest fraction of



a second. They are not affected by heat or cold; you might freeze a South Bend Watch in ice without affecting its time-keeping qualities to the slightest degree. They are proof against variations caused by railway travel, horseback riding, automobile riding or any of the many jolts and bangs of every day use.

After we have regulated a South Bend Adjusted Watch to your person, we, and the makers, absolutely guarantee it to be a perfect time-keeper. South Bend Watches are made in all standard sizes and styles at prices to suit any purse.

If you will call at any time, even if you do not intend to purchase a watch immediately, we will be pleased to show you our line of these watches and explain to you how, through the wonderful South Bend Balance Wheel, a South Bend Watch adjusts itself to every temperature automatically.

**SOLD ONLY BY**  
**A. P. HIRZY.**

**T. B. SCOTT**  
**FREE LIBRARY.**  
—HOURS—  
From 2:30 to 6 p. m. & 7 to 8:30 p. m.  
Every Day Except Sunday.  
From 9 to 12:00 Saturday morning.  
Children's Room Closed After 6 O'clock

## FOR A FEW FRIENDS

APPROPRIATE MENU AT A SIM-

ple restaurant in NEON.

Roosevelt has on his

office a framed autograph

well-known verses of John D. 1907

as follows:

"Master of human destinies am I  
Fame, love and fortune on my foot.

steps wait,  
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate  
Deserts and seas remote, and passing  
by  
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or  
late

I knock unbidden, once at every gate;  
If frowning rise; if sleeping, wake be-  
fore.

I turn away. It is the hour of fate,  
And they who follow me reach every  
state

Morals desire, and conquer every law  
Save death. But those who doubt or  
hesitate,  
Condemned to failure, poverty and we  
Seek me in vain and ceaselessly im-  
ploring:

I answer not, and I return no more."  
The competition verses sent to the  
president by Walter Major, and they  
are quite different in their spirit:

They do me wrong who say I come  
no more  
When once I knock and fall to find  
you lie:

For every day I stand outside the door,  
And bid you wake, and rise to fight  
and win.

Wait not for precious chances passed  
away,  
Weep not for Golden Ages on the  
wane;

Each night I burn the records of the  
day;

At sunrise every soul is born again;  
Laugh like a boy at splendors that  
have sped,

To vanquished joys be blind and  
deaf and dumb;

My judgments seal the deed past with  
its deed,

But never bind a moment yet to  
curses.

Though deep in mire, wring not your  
hands and weep  
I find my arm taut who say I can't  
No shamefaced outcast ever sunk so  
deep

But yet may rise and be again a  
man!

Do not behold thy lost youth all  
aght?

Do not reel from righteous retribu-  
tion's blow?

Then turn from blotted archives of  
the past  
And find the future pages white as  
snow.

Art thou a mourner? Kneel thee from  
the spell!

Art thou a sinner? Stis may be  
forgiven!

Each morning gives thee wings to flee  
from hell,  
Each night a star to guide thy feet  
to heaven.

Weather for April.

According to Prof. Hicks' forecast  
for the month of April a regular  
storm period commenced on the 7th  
and extends through to the 24th. This  
period is central on the 7th, and will  
reach its culminating stages touching  
the 7th, 8th and 9th. On the 11th,  
12th and 13th a reactionary storm  
period is central. A regular storm  
period is central on the 19th, extend-  
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reactionary storm period, the distur-  
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MILLER & JACOBSON.  
Architects and Contractors  
...  
DR. E. L. GRAVES.  
Dentist  
...  
DR. GEO. M. McINTYRE.  
Osteopath  
...  
ORSON P. COCHRAN.  
Piano Tuner.  
...  
W. MELVIN RUCKLE, M. D.  
Practice limited to Eye,  
Ear, Nose and Throat.  
...  
J. J. JEFFREY,  
Lawyer.  
...  
DR. D. A. TELFER,  
Dentist.  
...  
DR. A. L. RIDGMAN,  
Physician and Surgeon.  
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J. R. RAGAN,  
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and Embalmers.  
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W. E. WHEELAN,  
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W. J. CONWAY,  
Attorney at Law.  
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GORDON & BRAZEAU,  
Attorneys at Law.  
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D. D. CONWAY,  
Attorney at Law.  
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P. G. GILKEY AGENCY,  
Fire Insurance,  
Life and Accident.  
...  
D. W. HITCHCOCK,  
Attorney at Law.  
...  
J. W. NATWICK,  
Licensed  
Embalmers & Funeral Directors.  
...  
J. W. COCHRAN,  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
Established 1873  
Office in Wood County National Bank Building.

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

Many of the cranberry bogs in Wood County were injured by the fire which last season. It is a well known fact that they are likely to appear again, at, or near the same place from year to year unless some thing happens to destroy them and put an end to their natural breeding process. There is nothing in the season so far, to indicate the growers that they will not appear again on their bogs this year at the place where they were last summer.  
At the time the fire broke out, the first brand was killed by its burning, without much danger to the vines, as the water is not then warm, and if the first brand is then destroyed the second brand, (the one that does the injury) will not appear.  
Some growers who have been damaged by these worms will ask, "When does the first brand hatch out?" Our answer is, "No one can give you the date. It is not the same every year, and probably not just the same on two bogs that are under different conditions and treatment. The summer grower will ask, 'How can I know just when to flood?' Our answer is, 'Use your eyes. You saw them destroy your vine and fruit last July, you have been told to look for the eggs later, on the under side of the leaves. The eggs have been very fully described and the description has been placed in your hands by the Experiment Station to enable you to find and identify them and mark the places they were on. If you have done that, just watch those eggs now from day to day. After the temperature of the bog is above 40 degrees you can see for yourself when your first worm eggs hatch out. If you did not locate and mark some of those eggs last fall, perhaps you will be able to do so now. If you cannot do so, the next best thing for you to do is to get a S. S. when they will be hatching out, and our GIBBS is that it will be about the time that the buds start to open, if you must take our word for it."  
As a rule, the most of plants and animals are easily killed in infancy, and if you find the first worms soon after they are hatched, as above suggested, and before they have reached a safe retreat at the top of the growing upright, the chances are that you will have destroyed them for good.  
Some of our growers take off their winter flood when the ice is melted, and do not put water on again until the vines show signs of growth. Others hold the water on until late in May, until the buds show signs of starting to grow.  
Which of them is the better treatment? and what is the best use of water from the time the ice melts until the buds start?  
Will some grower give us his opinion on this subject, and the reasons for his views?  
It would not you any more to look right and dress right than it will to resemble a dummy in your coat of a second hand suit if you get your clothes made by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.

**NOTICE!**  
We have just added to our business  
**A Tin Shop**  
and we are prepared to do all kinds of sheet metal work, tin and slate roofing, spouting  
**FURNACES**  
AND ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.  
Try us and get satisfaction.  
**J. D. SMITH**  
East Side. Grand Rapids.

The Builders Hardware That Always Pleases.  
Louden  
Examine it  
Carefully  
Barn Door Hangers, Hay Forks, Carriers, Track and Rope.  
Let us Figure your entire Bill of Hardware  
Good goods bought right and will be sold right  
**Centralia Hardware Co.**  
Sole Agents for Louden Goods.

**ATTORNEY LEWIS A. BAUMAN** returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Manitowish.  
Joseph and Peter Reiland of Mazepa, Minn., are in the city for a few days this week on business.  
Miss Bell Quinn arrived in the city Friday from Milwaukee, where she is attending the Normal, to spend her spring vacation.  
A. J. Kujawa, postmaster at Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.  
The Travel Class will entertain at bridge whist at the home of Mrs. Baclah Birou on Thursday evening.  
—J. T. Schumacher will be ready to serve his customers in his new store next Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones returned on Tuesday to their home in Tomah after spending a few days at the Dr. A. Teller home.  
E. T. Fodette is confined to his home this week with a sore foot which was caused by a wheel of the horse cart running over it on Saturday morning.  
Contractor Moson Marceaux has purchased the Hans Berg home on 10th street of Geo. N. Wood. Mr. Marceaux and family took possession of the place this week.  
—J. T. Schumacher invites all of his friends to call and see him at his new store in the Wood Co. National Bank building next Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Glad Tidings Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 17th in the Baptist church parlors. A ten cent picnic supper will be served.  
—Mrs. Edgar Kellogg is prepared to take a limited number of pupils on the violin and piano. For particulars call at the home of E. P. Kellogg or phone No. 117.  
—Do not forget the closing out sale of the Groves and Lyons store which will commence on Thursday, April 18. Come early and get the best selection.  
Contractor Davis of Chicago is in the city for the purpose of perfecting the plans for the new packing plant which he is to erect for the Reiland Packing Co.  
Mr. G. R. Gantner was at Almond on Friday evening where he inspected a lodge of the Eastern Star. She was accompanied by her daughter and Mrs. Henry McCann.  
L. J. Gatzley, of the Chambers Creamery Co., expects to leave on Sunday night for Chicago to purchase the necessary machinery to be used in their ice cream factory.  
Mrs. Katherine Kammerer and Mrs. Caroline Fiedler and son Adam, who were in the city to attend the funeral of the late deceased Mr. Kammerer, returned this morning to their homes in Galea, Ill.  
—If you have not ordered that spring suit you should see the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. without delay.  
James Nash entertained his friends at a mask party at his home on the west side on Tuesday evening. Dancing was the chief amusement and a very pleasant time was had.  
H. M. Belmer has resigned his position with Geo. W. Patwell and has accepted a position as tinner with J. D. Smith, who has been in a tin shop in connection with his hardware store.  
Edwin Berg, who has been spending the past winter near Tomahawk working in the lumber woods, was in the city on Tuesday visiting his brother Will. He came down from the woods on Saturday.  
Fred Logan, who recently sold his store at Rudolph, was in the city on Tuesday and rented the Congressional parsonage on the west side and will move his family here from Mather next week.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Sr. have both been sick during the past two weeks but Mrs. Bell is considerably better. Mr. Bell has had an attack of pneumonia one of his lungs was quite badly affected.  
The house which was formerly occupied by M. Ocho and family on West Ave. South, is now undergoing many needed repairs and as soon as it is completed Gray K. Gette and family will move into it.  
**CRANMOOR**  
O. G. Malde, manager of the Experimental station, is again on duty returning the first of the month after spending the winter at Madison pursuing a course at the State University.  
We are glad to learn of the well doing of Edmund Arpin after his injury from a loaded shot gun while duck hunting last week on his father's marsh.  
H. P. Whitteley and wife spent the first day of the month on a shopping expedition at Grand Rapids and Thursday removed to their own home.  
Clarence Seale was a business visitor at the county seat early last week.  
Election passed off quietly in our burg, all of the old officers being re-elected.  
Most of our young people attended Easter festivities in neighboring towns nothing doing at Orono.  
Mr. Reed came in from Pittsville with a load of homebred goods the first of the month and will occupy the Whitteley cottage the coming season.  
Viggo Carey came down from town Wednesday last and spent the balance of the week at his own and the Whitteley marshes.  
Misses Goldie Jones and Ruth Bonnot have returned to their respective schools after spending the Easter vacation at their homes.  
S. N. Whitteley spent Wednesday in town at work on a pruner he has had constructed and Friday brought the machine home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and guests attended the concert given by the Nipon Glee Club at Grand Rapids Friday evening.  
The Gilmore dredge have a half mile of their canal dug and things are moving satisfactorily. Mr. Gilmore took the five p. m. train Monday from Grand Rapids to get some electrical supplies.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jorgenson of Port Edwards spent Sunday with the home folks.

**HOUSE RENT FREE**  
We are desirous of securing a renter in one 40 acre farm on Sigel and offer rent free. Allow one half acre for potatoes and a tract for garden. Stable and barn on place. Will give a reliable party a chance for several years. Good five room house, located well with R. R. All required of party to keep up fences. This is a fine chance for some old couple.  
Dan Koch, Sigel, Wis.  
R. R. 5.  
There are many tonics in the land. As by the papers you can see: But none of them can equal Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Johnson & Hill Co.  
**Market Report.**  
(Grain and feed quotations are given by telephone every Wednesday noon in the Grand Rapids Milling, where N. Reiland furnishes the prices on wheat, Johnson & Hill Co. on barley, etc., and on Hansen the prices on hay and potatoes, and farmers and buyers can depend on them.)  
Wheat, No. 1 Hard, 1.40  
Wheat, No. 2 Hard, 1.30  
Wheat, No. 3 Hard, 1.20  
Wheat, No. 1 Soft, 1.35  
Wheat, No. 2 Soft, 1.25  
Wheat, No. 3 Soft, 1.15  
Barley, 1.10  
Corn, 1.00  
Oats, 1.00  
Hay, 1.00  
Potatoes, 1.00  
Clover, 1.00  
Timothy, 1.00  
Hops, 1.00  
Flax, 1.00  
Lard, 1.00  
Butter, 1.00  
Eggs, 1.00  
Poultry, 1.00  
Dressed, 1.00  
Live, 1.00  
Hens, 1.00  
Chickens, 1.00  
Turkeys, 1.00  
Ducks, 1.00  
Geese, 1.00  
Swine, 1.00  
Cattle, 1.00  
Horses, 1.00  
Mules, 1.00  
Pigs, 1.00  
Lambs, 1.00  
Goats, 1.00  
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# SECRETS OF HIDDEN DEN OF LUXURY AND VICE

*Carefully Hidden Studio in New York  
Where Stanford White Entertained  
Men of His Stripe in Ways That  
Rivalled Days of Fabled Eastern  
Luxury.*

*Was House Within a House Where  
the Light of Day Never Was Al-  
lowed to Penetrate---Only by Se-  
cret Passages Could Entrance Be  
Gained.*

New York. Ever since Eve-lyna Seabolt Thaw told her story on the witness stand so that all men might judge, a husband who was not courageous enough to defend his wife, that ever since the murder of the first Mrs. Thaw, the man who shot that killed Stanford Whitely June in the house on the corner of men countless stories of reveal and denounce until only legends of shame and ghosts until only legends of shame and ghosts in general. It is to the memory of the man and architect, curiosity has been drawn irresistibly to Whitely's twenty-fourth street studio. It is the place, which, it half the century, has been dedicated to that part of his life which ultimately led him to his death—the place where he played Hyde with a few depraved companions while to all the rest of the world he was a distinguished and envied man, a place which was a heaven of beauty and also, according to report, a hell of sin.

No other spot in New York has so often attracted the imaginations of our readers. No other spot has been so often the scene of so much commingling of gossip and yet so mysteriously unknown, such a closed mystery to all. And to-day, stripped of all the mystery and the glamour of the place and the hours of art, with only the old world waiting left to give mute testimony to the reality of the wild scene which once sheltered and hid so many of our celebrities, it is a ghastly and without doubt a ghastly in the history of this city, and of our modern city.

Truly Well Concealed.

It is not just a suite of rooms or one or more floors of a house cleverly protected from the observation or intrusion of other tenants. Still less is it an ordinary house, the windows of which, however thick the curtains, nevertheless allow one to look down and see, and to be seen, in the street below and be exposed in turn to the curious gaze of any and all who cared to raise their heads.

'You may have trouble to find this place,' wrote Harry Thaw when he first appealed to Anthony Comstock and the Society for the Suppression of Vice to put a stop to the infamous



favorites.

on within its walls, 'you may have trouble to find this place, for it is well concealed'.

Well concealed it is, for though I man knew street and number, he might search all day and never find it, going on his way at just satisfied the address he had was wrong. No stranger in the street ever saw the windows of Stanford White's studio, a man might pass through the outer door of the house and wander all through the building, and though he would find the windows and the openings or rooms of the studio, as she told of her own room of the mirrors and the open and screened windows and doors.

He came over and asked me to keep quiet. Then I began to say more than ever. "All this is Broadway and Sixth Avenue and the stone's throw of the human playground district of Twenty third

Commonplace Surrounding

One wall of the studio but the Eden Musee, the delight and simple country visitor

**ON THEIR WEDDING DAY.**

The Great Occasion, for Sue Hopkins

tized Susie and had known Bob both since they were Chiles, old Si's bosom friend comfortably in a straight-

and Bob McGuire.

The glorious sunlight streamed through the windows of the Simpsons parlor upon a little group of excited, happy persons, their faces shining and flushed, their eyes filled with tears. For this was the great occasion. For this was the Simpson's wedding day.

Bob McGuire had not yet arrived, but the old parson of the little church on the outskirts of Foston, Ohio, and Mrs. Simpson and her maid in her best black, which Samuel Hollowell had given her at Christmas, also, Si Simpkins, too, much fastened to notice the usual discomfort of scratched skin and stiff collar, and young Si, wildly impatient for things to begin. Sally Williams, on whom Si was accused of being "sweet," sat on the sofa by the side of that irresistible Si, and Si Simpkins across, while Samuel Hollowell, the master of ceremonies, stood before the fireplace conversing with

nervously opening and shutting his jackknives and occasionally looking at Si Simpkins, remarking on the fine weather, to which he agitated individual replies with some emphasis.

Of the little party, Samuel was the master of fact, the one who kept her eyes, the rose flushed cheeks and the ruddy lips in a bosom of composure. He was a married observer that Si Simpkins was uttering as it never occurred before.

"I think he's stalling," said Si, junior, astoundedly. "You're as usual full of him. His father. The only way I half conceal it is to keep my mouth shut."

"Now, Si," remonstrated the king. "Not today. Let's wait 'till we get to 'Wragglin'."

mult of Twenty-third street, White House, and the fair-tale scheme, "I cannot do none," was his own appalling objection when the plan first met Stanford's disapproval. "We will," the conception proved, "we will," and he was not too high, for his fan, his gloves, his necktie, his shoes, his coat, and his politeness to overcome it. It was this room that the great white skin was spread on which the best knitted poses for some of the best known models of the world. The room was a room of Harry portraits, curiously carved pieces of oakwood and Japanese furniture, rare lace curtains, several of which were of the same material with ivory, and with elephant chests carved with ivory. The room was a room of Harry looks set in. Press rugs were on the floor, from Khorsass and Serrebeck, from Persia and Tabriz, and on the walls were paintings by the great and German and the English and the American and the Italian and the Portuguese.

**White's Most Private Studio.**

On the floor above was a small room, crowded up with the same rare magnificence. This was the room of the red velvet swing and the big Japanese umbrella in the ceiling, through which the feet of the stars were seen when strong lights shined on them. The room was a room of Harry looks set in. Press rugs were on the floor, from Khorsass and Serrebeck, from Persia and Tabriz, and on the walls were paintings by the great and German and the English and the American and the Italian and the Portuguese.

Entrance to the Gilded Den.

Here is Evelyn Thaw's description of her first visit to the place:

"We stopped at a dingy lodging house and, as we passed inside, the back stairway, of which few knew the secret, was a studio—a boudoir—smaller and daintier. Back of this, separated by curtain heavy gold-cruised tapestries, wa

insurance  
to the  
the  
house of  
at and  
liberate  
the  
complex

**A SECRET  
PASSAGE WAY**

door opened. No one touched it, but it opened of itself. We went through it down the door and along a passage and up some steps, and then another door opened in the same way. We went up some more steps and then we were half way up the stairs and there we went going, and a voice called down, but I could not see who it was. Then another voice called, a man's and we went on up the stairs. All we came into a room magnificently furnished with velvets and satins, with all kinds of beautiful things standing around and paintings on the walls and interesting objects of brass and marble, statues and shaded lights.

**IT IS CHARGED THAT WHITE RUFFS**  
**ARE FAMILIAR GUESTS PRISONERS FOR**  
**THE MYSTERIOUS HOUSE.**

consistently furnished little where, they tell, champagne poured for those whom the king palace of art most delighted with—run.

**Few Knew of the Place.**

A very few persons ever did know the existence of this Two street "studio." Some of the workmen, who constructed the architect's own direction those in his service, who from time would carry their art treasures. One at least knew the insurance man, who knows it—for the latter's contents were insured for the thousands.

There are three floors to the studio, not including a kind of basement, which was given over entirely to the kitchen, pantries and storerooms. The real and the only quality feature of the building is the fact that instead of one main staircase running straight up through the house, the different floors are reached by an arrangement of separate staircases. The first floor or set of rooms—thus White's friends passed up a staircase which gave them no hint that there were any rooms on the basement floor at all, and, by closing a door, the stairs leading another set of rooms were operated by a system of secret springs, which could be worked from key-boards on each floor known practically to White alone—the visitor could be led straight to any particular room he wished without being taken through any other part. But for general purposes it was the first floor—the one above the basement—that was used as the main reception room for the big supper parties, like that in which "the Pic Gie" figured.

Here Luxury Unrestrained.

Others who entered there men, like himself, Apostles of the usual, even sensual, pleasures of the vulgar women of pleasure to the notice of one in the front of the wealth and fashion; little white," like 16 year old Kitten, whose fresh beauty gratified the splendid White's senses were immediately by the unwonted, oriental like of the visits there were many. Many of the guests would be unable afterward to find their way there. Through White's door, held beneath of his genius. How he figured it, he bought it, built it, through mantle of secrecy over the knew.

Just why the house came to be named and when, romance. Dinners were given once within a very few weeks night of June 25. Perhaps he reached the owner—who is a creasy is ever so much of a restiger" most trying to nature. Whatever the mantled it now is. The rudely torn from their

before the  
king in the  
l and scream-  
ed and came  
te to please  
to discern  
s between  
e, within a  
drum shop!  
t street!

s.  
s on the  
of children  
or. The tu-

Here the artist was in his own king-  
dom; here was luxury unrestrained.  
There were glowing antiques in bronze  
and marble; tapestries in wonderful  
subdued tones, softened by the  
one White and gold, and himself from  
an Italian, and by paying an enor-  
mous bribe to the gray-haired priest  
who burned candles before it. Jeweled  
chandeliers hung from the painted  
ceiling—a wild riot of color blended  
with consummate art—and electrical  
devices that startled and enchained  
and charmed the eye. The electrician  
who furnished the house told how he

priceless Bohemian tapestries  
in a hurry and snatched at the  
cupboard of the adjoining  
room, and with little or no  
rounds, to find some thought-  
some house in their re-  
sistibly to become of it is  
dict. Stanford White is  
vill of society he drew  
pet haunt, has been ren-  
dered. But the house was  
and his  
to hold it. It re-  
ment to the Genius, Ar-  
ness of one man.

When her and the babies Bill went out, un-expected chair, the shaking her, not regarding about the much and each time

er Susie ap- and appreci- and appreci- coming light- and upon her and full of her an uncon- Susie's heart and had fluttered

ve up, Sus," as ever, "I" broke in away for yer to your blamed

ted Ma Simp- "s not have no

The doorbell rang and Samuel Lloyd, with an agility that belied his years, beat Sally Williams and Ma McGraw, who were waiting for Bob McGraw's Simpkins to the door. The door opened and the happiness as he entered the room. With a new-found audacity that startled Susie herself, he walked straight up to that blushing young lady and kissed her on eyes, cheek and nose. "You're the best hands with all assembled."

The old person roared. "If everybody else is ready I guess Bob and Susie are," he said with a smile that was in itself a benediction.

The few words were spoken, the bridegroom had kissed the bride, and she was in the arms of her groom. They were shaking hands and receiving the congratulations of the little group, when Si Simpkins laid his arm about Bob's shoulder and said:

"Come out in the hall, boy, I want to see you." And Bob followed him into the hall.

"Now, Bob, you've got her and I wish you happiness. But be good to her, lad; be good to her. We've split her a little, Ma and me, an' she's used to havin' her own way. You shan't answer me back to the bit of her head with her hair over her head. I know it. It was with her ma and was a durned fool like me and tried to get rambunctious. The first got her a good thrashing and one divorcee instead of only a million."

"I will be good to her and Bob," the tears in his eyes noticed the glister in his eyes.

"I'll always be good to her."

And just then the door opened and the doctor and Mrs. Macaulay came in. Susie over to her and

ing:

"I guess I've about and keep in pulling this if some folks around."

"I'm an old sponger a-said Bob, raising a hoarse laugh at Si Simpkins. Just enough from both known emotions, put to both of them, drawing as he said: "Bless you, bless you!"—St. Louis



## MATTERS FEMININE.

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### NECKWEAR IN FAVOR

SMART STYLES FOR THE COMING SUMMER.

Handkerchief Stocks Will Be Largely Used—Some of the Most Dressy Kind—Bows of Embroidery and Lace.

handy with a needle. Take a of fine lawn or sheer linen, about 12 inches wide and eight inches long, and whip a narrow lace or ribbon down the center. Fold the sides. Baste the tiny plants and then press them under a cloth. Twist a heavy thread through the center of the plaiting. Cut the corners (do not try to sew it) and cover the center with a piece of satin to match the lace. These little bow affairs need not necessarily be plaited—a piece of

Much of the smartest neckwear designed for spring and summer is made from handkerchiefs, and the new woman pile to fashioning them for herself.

For a dressy stock (take not quite half of a sheer handkerchief with a scalloped buttonhole edge, run several inches to form the collar; and down the finished corners, make a row of small, narrow Valenciennes lace.

The average sized handkerchief just goes around the average neck. For the bow, or jabot, use the remainder of the handkerchief; pick the material for the collar; after it is pressed, gather the top slightly to make it narrow, and tack it onto the collar. Another style of handkerchief collar can be converted into a bow. The neck piece of the collar wear is that with the colored border. Dark blue with a touch of red makes a pretty combination.

The fluffy little bows of embroidery, lace and linen so popular for use as a finishing touch to a toilet are easy to make if one is the least bit

But the new neckwear is not confined to white or wash goods. Bows to match the belt seem to be the thing. One with a gilt buckle, a quarter yard of blue ribbon four inches wide, a gold buckle or two gilt buckles will make the smartest kind of arrangement to match the color of garters. Gather the ribbon at each end; pinch it together and cover the shirring with row slip of ribbon, and on the little gold buckle of the bow.

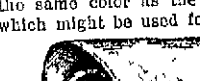
A place where the hands are drawn in the center with a place embroidery insertion makes addition to a plain white to

**CASE FOR THE SCISSORS.**

Here Is One That Can Be Quickly Cut Out and Sewn Together.

For keeping scissors nice and bright and in good condition a little case of some kind is almost a necessity, and the case we illustrate can be quickly cut out and sewn together. It must of course be made to fit the scissors. It is intended for, and can be cut out in one piece and sewn together at the side.

plap to bind the edges with of the same color as the cloth of which might be used for



If an extra little flap should be sewn on to cover the point of the case, it will strengthen it and prevent the points of the scissors from wearing through. Soft wash-leather is a very good material to use, as it will keep the scissors bright and in good condition. The tops of old suede gloves may also be utilized. There is a flap at the top which bands over to close the case, and fastens by means of a button.

The small diagram illustrates the shape in which the material should be cut out, the dotted line showing where it folds over, and it is sewn together on the right hand side. It is a good

Instead of the button and The monogram or initials are worked on the flap would value.

**USE FOR PICTURE POST CARDS.** **THE WEEK-END**

Pretty Decoration on the Walls of a Nursery. Traveling Necessity for of Fashion.

A pretty and simple way of utilizing picture post cards for the decoration of the walls of a nursery is illustrated in the accompanying sketch.

The week-end box is quite a part of the fashionable wardrobe as her jewel and other accessories, says the *Optimist*, "for since it has

To suspend them from the wall is a little trouble, manner shown is very little trouble, and they make a nice hitch decoration, and are easily added to or changed, thus making them always a new source of interest.

The cards may be fastened on a piece of fine twine or strong cotton, or for preference, narrow ribbon by means of little pieces of stamp paper over the top of the card. They can then be hung up in large or small festoons round the room. Humorous cards mixed with views of places that perhaps the little ones have visited

are club- of the Un- sensation; illustrations by the ranks of the "country" Nephilim, led him in divided and the very danced usurp. Most de at night. have been their way to a Stanford

not conceived how his thick

thing to go out of town day until Monday it is of importance that miffy's of the be easily than the the come all of the sible consistent with

The black enameled lea weekend box is practical trunk, but wonderfully it carried by man's gait be carried in the the very earlidge with the comfort to its owner. It plaid cloth and is pro couple of trays, so that the wals may be kept at a place found for shoes, slippers and other Of course, the toilet of their own big, comfortable stone, and the combination two traveling companions sing over Sunday a comfortable one for even the expects to crowd into a dance, a dinner party, tennis or a meet of the may result in several clothes in consequence.

DICTATES OF F

it, nobody	A Novel Way of Choosing	—
be to be dis-	The most troublesome feature	All the skirts of thin
be a myre-	most parties in the choosing of partners	a little flimsiness at the
be before the	and games. This grows especially	A little touch of black
some rumor	when the party celebrates	where about the gown
knows? Se-	some special occasion, such as Val-	note just now.
to be "in-	entine's day.	
the artistic	At a last year affair each lady was	Valenciennes, tulle
motives, dis-	presented with a small mounted pic-	ture of some famous
discreet mirrors	ture of the one-act cow or cow in easily	kind in gold and silver
in sixties.	obtainable.	Brightest prude
in plain	each referred in some	now and then, crackle
	to love. No two subjects were	and out of harmony
	different. To each of the gentlemen	roundings.

was given the same picture, also mounted, that some one of the ladies possessed, with the exception that his had been cut up into five or six little pieces and then pasted in any point on the card, which made it impossible to discern just what his subject was. Of course, the gentlemen were supposed to search for the cards identical with their own, and to claim the lady holding them as their partners. This searching created a great deal of laughter and confusion, and effectually broke the ice.

"Somebody's But  
 it's only he that  
 at first 'n' let  
 remember how  
 me, an' if I'd  
 so many men  
 I'd have been  
 I'd heard 'e was  
 a mil-  
 in this country  
 "I'm a  
 air," replied  
 own eyes as he  
 the old man's  
 "I'm a  
 Samuel Hollowell  
 adorned the radi-  
 husband, say-  
 "I examined my board  
 is this thing, off  
 here do think  
 deadhead  
 "I'm a  
 "I'm, having recov-  
 his hitherto un-  
 his arms around  
 them together,  
 out, my wife,  
 a Republic.

**THE NEW**  
**WORLD FARMER**

**POWER FROM SUNSHINE.**


How It Is Obtained by Use of  
Rectifiers.

Electric power from sunlight appears more wonderful than increasing the strength of wind. Yet we know something of the vast heat of the sun. Solar engines for operating pumps have been in use in different parts of the earth for several years now, and their value in warm climates before the number of days of clear sunshine exceeds half a million steadily increase. One of the most successful of these


balancing  
Rim of Glass.

It would appear to be very to balance a 50 cent piece by the rim of a wine glass. The great difficulty will be executing the following instructions fully observed.


Take two ordinary small forks, and between the centers of each push in the half dollar. At the same time adjusting the forks, the prongs tie one over the



small machines is located near Los Angeles to irrigate fruit land. An automatic siphon carries great volumes of water to the fields, and the siphon follows the course of the sun as regularly as the best telescope ever made, and the sun's rays are thus reflected on a central point where the boiler of a small engine is located. Within an hour after sunrise the heat of the sun raises the temperature of the water to the boiling-point, and thus creates steam.



Another neat little feat is done by a small machine at Appona, says Montagu, consists in placing a marble on the elbow, and by a movement catching them in the hand. The fountain and hand are placed in a horizontal plane, the coins on the upper arm, elbow, as depicted in Plate 1, be noticed on looking carefully



Balancing Coin on Edge of

now gently place the edge of the coin on the rim of the glass, and position will require a little practice, but it is by no means difficult. When correctly placed, it will be in such a condition of equilibrium as to permit of being moved up and down with absolute ease. The drawing (Fig. 1) clearly shows the position in which the coin is to be placed.

Another neat little feat is done by a small machine at Appona, says Montagu, consists in placing a marble on the elbow, and by a movement catching them in the hand. The fountain and hand are placed in a horizontal plane, the coins on the upper arm, elbow, as depicted in Plate 1, be noticed on looking carefully

that the joint of the  
most. The hand is  
brought down, describing  
a circle, and, without  
effort to "make fire" the  
they will be found to get  
the pain in its descent,  
are tightly gripped  
of the thick wires on  
when the hand is brought  
the matter indicated, it  
are which cuts through

**Ericsson's Solar Engine.**

and the pumping machinery begins its  
day's work and keeps it up until sundown.

The power of the sun for heating  
has only been faintly appreciated by  
scientists in the past, but the medicine  
is made now that if all the coal  
should give out we would see he able  
to run much of our machinery from  
the power of the sun. With 500  
mirrors properly arranged to focus the  
rays upon one point, a temperature of  
more than 1,000 degrees has been ob-  
tained. This almost equals the one fifth  
the highest temperature recorded by  
the electric furnace, which is consid-  
ered to-day the most powerful heat-  
ing apparatus ever discovered. As  
there is no limit to the number of  
mirrors that may be employed, says  
St. Nicholas, as the heat increases the  
number of rays reflected by the  
mirrors, it is conceivable that a tem-  
perature may be obtainable in time that  
will surpass anything ever dreamed  
of in the past or present.

and electric

**Catching Cold from**  
which the blow was  
the prime reason why  
attempt at making for y  
be made

**"ON THE WATER**

...to as much  
the woman's  
case or any  
New York  
become the

from Satur-  
at prime in-  
should at the same  
omments pos-  
compunctae.  
their English  
light and a  
reason, but can  
ation or be  
to or no dis-  
is lined with  
vided with a  
the advice and  
separately and  
under clothing,  
r necessities  
articles have  
ably a Glad-  
of these  
ness makes the  
enough com-  
e woman who  
our brief visit  
y, a game of  
in boys and  
at changes of

A KINDERGARTEN SHIRT.



I would like to know,  
But I don't speak;  
So I'll stand right here,  
And make my bow.  
—Julia H. May, in St. Nicholas.

Papa Must Wait.

high unit relayed by the  
de the most good," the  
dlang phrase which has  
nation among drinker  
prayers that are offered  
half. That phrase is  
wagon." I like my nig  
see other people surfe  
excess for me if you p  
around a great deal  
and I have seen how  
persuaded by others  
they really did not  
have offered all the c  
for not taking a drink  
or men who wanted  
kept on coaxing. W  
a man left another h  
his wife and children  
other drink, and the  
puffed and puffed a  
the glass up for him  
promise.

"But nowadays if  
crowd at the bar th  
water, wagon, and  
to accept the ocea  
protest and let him  
soltzer. I have see  
dreds of times with  
valuable result. I do

FASHION.

material show  
wist line.  
cal velvet some  
is a distinctive  
n, and several  
are now imi-  
or thread.  
blue appears  
its garishness  
with its sur-  
roundings.

Little Dorothy was an only child  
and, like many another, her cousin  
was for a while her best friend. One  
day, when she had asked her papa to  
get her one he had laughingly replied  
that it was too expensive and he could  
not afford it.

'Not long after this Dorothy and  
her papa were taken by a friend for  
an automobile  
ride. Dorothy, naturally upon the plea-  
sures of motoring, urging Dorothy's  
father to buy an auto. Dorothy  
listened in silence for awhile, then

has such 'motor-  
ing' seems to accord  
with her not drinking  
any. But, let man off  
under the sun  
give him the ha-  
him drink or get out

TOO HOT FOR  
LITTLE MONTANA GIRL  
Hot Water

In Montana a few

"pentine skirt  
 insertions and  
 the graceful re-  
 verses."

"This is a black-  
 and white cor-  
 set or a stock-  
 ing."

"composed of two  
 fine tail feathers  
 velvet trim, and  
 is for matinee."

"pretty finish to

"broke out excitedly with  
 "No, Mr. L—, papa can't go to  
 any more expense till he buys me a  
 new baby brother."

"It Looked Small to Him.  
 There was a small Scotch boy who  
 had the quality of astuteness highly  
 developed. The boy's grandmother,  
 says the Liverpool Post, was packing  
 his luncheon for him to take to school.  
 Suddenly, looking up into the old  
 lady's face, he said:  
 "Grandmother, do yer specs magni-  
 fy."  
 "Into my child," she answered.

named Mary Willis  
 was alone in her  
 a boat entered  
 "It is a time bring-  
 a curious way, hav-  
 social pal before, b-  
 can growling at the  
 signs of an intention-

On the stove wa-  
 watered up a dipper  
 the door. The  
 advanced upon the  
 was very much fr-  
 the dipper and dri-  
 water full in his fa-  
 as if he had been

work the hem  
of Day.  
The lady came after a  
fatigue, especially  
of shopping or  
might on a nervous  
to a feeling of  
the feet in mud  
the space of some  
hills having the ef-  
flood away from  
rest, resting the en-  
ish air method is  
popular.

Stripings.  
The particularly low-  
tone stripings, a  
alternating stripes  
ish? A foulard in  
stripes of blue,  
incorporated in width  
to produce a shaded  
high-contrast dress  
will be especially  
bands of stitched

"Awed, then," said the boy, "I  
would just like it if ye would take  
them off when ye're packing my  
lounch."

A Continuation.  
The teacher was drilling her first  
grade on the punctuation marks. They  
came to an exclamation point.  
"What is this?" asked the teacher.  
No reply.  
After some thought Earnest an-  
swered:  
"A long period."

He Thought There Was.  
"Do you think there is any money  
in P. E. & C. stock?"  
"There must be. I put about \$7,000  
in on the advice of a man who had  
an inside tip from his broker."—  
Chicago Record-Herald.

She Just Had to Say It.  
"He said I had a face like one of  
Raphael's angels," said the blonde,  
with ill-connected satisfaction.  
"Oh, well, the faces of Raphael's  
angels have all pained, you know,"  
replied the jealous little brunette.

He roared with  
trot Peas, Peas,  
and then he de-  
and did not stop  
He had probably w-  
before, but this  
had felt any hot v-


How much de-  
Those of the dear-  
Amber, says the  
the broad, breezy  
soul do better th-

An Expe-  
"De George n-  
"De de de de de  
an' what don't on-  
De furrow looks  
time betwixt mes-  
er cotton gives h-  
knee he well kr  
much me' er k  
Constitution.

Paper U-  
It is estimated  
per cent. of the  
for making book-

difficult  
its edges  
but an  
enced if  
the faith-


difficult  
and pangs  
at the  
so that  
the other;



HEATING MILK AND CREAM.

Two Methods Which Will Prove Easy  
and Safe

But first, let us make cream. It is better to  
own cream than to buy it, and often to  
make it is to turn quickly and cannot be  
measured easily. This must be con-  
trolled by the temperature. The  
regular dairy thermometer that has  
hot and cold water will not do, and is  
easily changed. If it is possible to hold  
the heat at 140 degrees for half an  
hour, a little of the best cream is con-  
trolled. Do not get your own the slow-  
so that the cream will turn on the



of Glass.

of the coin  
the exact  
searching  
difficult to  
d, the coin  
of stable  
hotting rock  
calitate free  
1) shows  
h the boiler

of detect-  
we difficult  
ent Herald,  
an of some  
mple move-  
hand,  
are to be  
sition with  
spect of the  
2 It will  
fully at this  
ick is numer-


pan and part of it be washed out.  
This is a quart or two of water in  
kettle and set the pan in this a

The diagram is enclosed in a rectangular box. At the top, the words "STOVE HEATER" are written in a bold, sans-serif font. To the right of the text is a simple line drawing of a cylindrical "PAN" with a dashed line around its middle and the word "KETTLE" written inside it. Below the pan, there is a line drawing of a "STEAM HEATER", which is a cylindrical vessel with a handle on the right side. The words "CAN STEAM HEATER" are written to the right of this vessel. The entire diagram is a technical illustration of a heating system.

Methods of Heating Cream.

shown in the first sketch. Milk drawn  
from the cow is about 100 degrees  
and the heating takes little work  
Then set the milk in a cool place

ow swiftly  
in its course  
y conscious  
rements direct,  
like against  
ed, of course  
a simplicity  
e fact that  
ch, down in  
describer in  
the point at



in Embow,  
ent; this is  
no conscious  
he could need

WAGON."

cows, for the reason that as a cow becomes older she takes on weight, and the amount of fat in the milk is correspondingly decreased. A considerable portion of food is used by young animals for the formation of bone tissue, and hence they therefore require more nutriment for the production of milk than the older cows, says the Journal of Agriculture. After ex-

There is one  
is higher recog-  
than half the  
on the water  
ly, and I like  
y, but no  
mouse, I've been  
with drink-  
they have been  
to drink when  
want it. They  
Extraordinary ex-  
k, but the man  
them to drink  
y, I have heard  
he had promised  
not to take an-  
other simply  
him, and held  
to break his

A man tells  
he is in on the  
whiskies his head,  
se with hardly a  
drink or milk  
it does him  
almost the in-  
ment know why it  
delicious.

have reached the age of seven years  
the amount of food needed nearly  
cane. Unless the animal's diges-  
organs have been properly trained for  
proper feeding, she would continue  
to produce milk until 12 years  
although naturally the supply will  
considerably less than in her young  
days.

**FEEDING FOR MILK.**

**Why One Man Went into the D  
Business.**

The first principle that caused  
to engage in dairying was the  
that the same crops that caused a  
to give a large flow of milk sup-  
ply soil with the most expensive  
ingredients in a fertilizer, writes a  
respondent of Farming Guide  
recently sent in by one of our readers  
that often, making a legume crop  
could, by feeding it to dairy cows,  
extract all the milk and butter  
yet return 99 per cent of its fer-  
tilizer ingredients to the soil, and  
in its most available form for  
butter-carrying variety only about  
cent's worth of plant food. The

is a good reason  
do not insist  
any other ex-  
t, and they will  
and either make  
v."

FOR HIM.

Treats Bear to  
r Bath.

weeks ago a girl

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lightened, she seized  
a pint of boiling  
ice. It was as good  
cane with a cannon.

"your soul weigh?  
 departed in West?  
 all an ounce each.  
 Chicago Daily News,  
 western Chicago  
 an that?"

"Ist Opinion.  
 "quile," said Brother  
 "the greater in a thousand  
 of de spring season.  
 ez long ter him ez de  
 in, de de high price  
 um, dat tired feelin'—  
 ter plow."—Atlanta

"read in Books.  
 "that only about six  
 paper produced is used

[illegible]



## CURIOUS COIN TRICKS.

Balancing a Fifty-cent Piece Upon  
Rim of Glass.

It would appear to be very difficult to balance a fifty-cent piece by its edge on the rim of a wine glass, but no great difficulty will be experienced if the following instructions are faithfully observed.

Take two ordinary small dinner-forks, and between the small prongs of each push in the head of a pin, at the same time adjusting the forks so that the prongs lie one over the other:

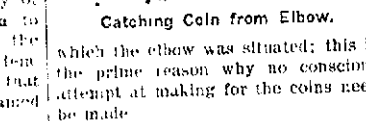


Balancing Coin on Edge of Glass.

Now gently place the edge of the coin on the rim of the glass; the exact position will require a little searching for, but it is by no means difficult to find. When correctly placed, the coin will be in such a position of stable equilibrium as to permit of being rocked up and down with absolute freedom. The drawing (Fig. 1) shows clearly the position in which the forks and coin are to be placed.

Another neat little feat of dexterity, and one by no means so difficult, is shown in Fig. 2. It consists in placing a roulette of coins on the elbow, and by a quick movement catching them in the hand.

The forearm and hand are to be placed in a horizontal position with the coins on the outer aspect of the elbow, as depicted in Fig. 2. It will be noticed on looking carefully at this that the palm of the hand is uppermost. The hand is now swiftly brought down, describing in its course a circle, and, without any conscious effort to "make for" the coins directly, will be found to strike against the palm in its descent, and, of course, to be promptly gripped. The simplicity of the trick turns on the fact that when the hand is brought down in the manner indicated, it describes an arc which cuts through the point at



Catching Coin from Elbow.

which the elbow was situated; this is the prime reason why no conscious attempt at making for the coins need be made.

## "ON THE WATER WAGON."

One Plea a Man's Fellow Drinkers Respect.

"It isn't always that a slave phrase exerts any great moral power, though as a demand a slang word by the way of ridicule it conveys many influences." said the man with a high bald head ready to put where it would do the most good, "but there is one slang phrase which has higher recognition among drinkers than half the prayers that are offered in their behalf. That phrase is 'on the water wagon.' I like my nip, and I like to see other people enjoy theirs, but no excess for me if you please. I've been around a great deal with drinkers and I have seen how they have been persuaded to return to drink when they really did not want it. They have offered all the ordinary excuses for not taking a drink, but the man or woman who wanted them to drink kept on coaxing. Why, I have heard a man tell another he had promised his wife and children not to take another drink, and the other simplyuffed and puffed at him, and held the glass up for him to break his promise.

"But nowadays if a man tells the crowd at the bar that he is on the water wagon, and shakes his head, they accept the excuse with hardly a protest and let him drink milk, or seltzer. I have seen it done hundreds of times with almost the inevitable result. I don't know why it seems so potent, but the drinkers seem to accept it as a good reason for not drinking, and do not insist. But let the man offer any other excuse under the sun, and they will give him the ha ha and either make him drink or get out."

## TOO HOT FOR HIM.

Little Montana Girl Treats Bear to Hot Water Bath.

In Montana a few weeks ago a girl named Mary Williams, 15 years old, was alone in her father's cabin when a bear entered.

For a time both looked around in a curious way, having never made a social call before, but presently he began growling at the girl, and showing signs of an intention to eat her.

On the stove was a kettle of hot water with a dipper in it. Mary backed up to the stove as the bear advanced upon her, and, though she was very much frightened, she seized the dipper and threw a pint of boiling water oil in his face. It was as good as if he had been shot with a cannon.

He roared with pain, says the Detroit Free Press, rolled over on the floor, and then fled through the door, and did not stop running for a mile. He had probably seen some hot times before, but this was the first time he had felt any hot water.

How much does your soul weigh? Those of the departed in Boston averaged about half an ounce each. Cannot, says the Chicago Daily News, the broad, breezy western Chicago soul do better than that?

## An Expert Opinion.

"De Georgy mule," said Brother Dickey, "is a creature in a thousand 'what don't enjoy de spring season. De furrow looks de lang ter him ez de time betwixt meals, in de high price er cotton gives him dat tired feeling—kase he well know he do de dat much mo' er ter plow."—Atlanta Constitution.

## Paper Used in Books.

It is estimated that only about six per cent. of the paper produced in the United States is used for bookbinding.

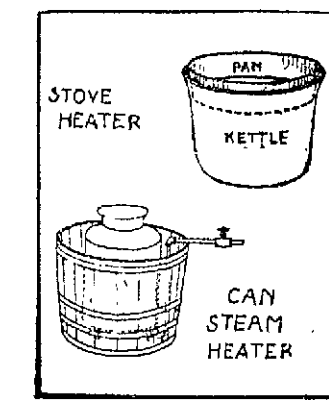
## THE DAIRY

HEATING MILK AND CREAM.

Two Methods Which Will Prove Easy and Safe.

Bacteria will make cream taste bad, sometimes turns bitter and often refuses to turn quickly and cannot be managed easily. They must be controlled by the temperature. For regular dairy thermometer that hot and cold water will not break and is easily cleaned. If it is possible to hold the heat at 150 degrees for half an hour a little of the bad germs is killed. Do not set pans on the stove so that the cream will burn on the pan and part of it be overcooked.

Place a quart or two of water in a kettle and set the pan in this, as



Methods of Heating Cream.

shown in the first sketch. Milk drawn from the cow is about 100 degrees, and the heating takes "little work," as depicted in Fig. 2. It will be noticed on looking carefully at this that the palm of the hand is uppermost. The hand is now swiftly brought down, describing in its course a circle, and, without any conscious effort to "make for" the coins directly, will be found to strike against the palm in its descent, and, of course, to be promptly gripped. The simplicity of the trick turns on the fact that when the hand is brought down in the manner indicated, it describes an arc which cuts through the point at

Where a large quantity of milk is to be heated, a simple way is to set a can upon bricks in the sink and carry steam down under it through a pipe, as shown in the second sketch. Cream may also be warmed up in this device for churning. To preserve the milk and cream it should be kept at as low temperature as possible without freezing, of course.

## THE AGE OF LIMIT.

Good Dairy Cow Brings a Profit Up to Twelve Years of Age.

Good dairy cows should not be "overlived" until they are at least 12 years old, and even after they have reached that age some continue to produce a large quantity of milk. The production of milk depends largely on the care that is taken of the animal and her natural strength. Experiments have proven that the production of milk and butter fat constantly increases until a cow is six years of age, when she should be at her prime as a milk producer. She produces a somewhat better quality of milk than older cows, for the reason that as a cow becomes older she takes on weight, and the amount of fat in the milk is correspondingly decreased. A considerable portion of food is used by the animal for the formation of body tissue, and therefore requires more nutriment for the production of milk than the older cows, says the Journal of Agriculture. After cows have reached the age of seven years the amount of food is not taken as eagerly. Unless the animal's digestive organs have become impaired by improper feeding, she should continue to produce milk until 12 years old, although naturally the supply will be considerably less than in her younger days.

## FEEDING FOR MILK.

Why One Man Went Into the Dairy Business.

The first principle that caused me to engage in dairy business was the fact that the same crowd that cause a cow to give a large crop of milk supplies our soil with the most expensive ingredients in a fertilizer, writes a correspondent of Farmers' Guide. The second bent in my dairy business was that often missing a single cow we could, by feeding it dairy cattle, extract all the milk and butter and yet return 90 per cent. of its fertilizing ingredients to the soil, and that in its most available form (a ton of butter carrying away only about 50 cents' worth of plant food). The third reason for turning to dairying was that when properly used with other feeds, skimmed milk would produce young dairy stock of the highest possible dairy value, even better than whole milk.

The three prime factors on the dairyman's list of favors are alfalfa, corn silage and blue grass, and you need little other feed if you have plenty of these. If I had any other advice, I would say, have plenty of alfalfa, it is the best selling crop ever grown.

## Cow Talk.

The best cow talk one that will give the greatest returns in profit and continue her usefulness for many years.

Offer classes of domestic animals have risen and fallen in public popularity, for varying periods of time, but not so the cow.

The cow stands out superior to all other animals in her relations to man. She came across the ocean with our fathers when they sought refuge in the American wilderness.

By kneading and rubbing the udders of young heifers and drawing the teats a good form may be given to this organ and the future milk secretion be considerably increased.

Lions on a bull cause trouble; never any good. Now the most sensible thing any and every cattle breeder's association can do, is to put a premium on a bull with horns off. Let such revivals be made to every "scale of points."

## Results From Manure.

Land does not always give immediate results from fertilizing. The more completely decomposed the manure, the better the crop, as such manure is more soluble. If manure when applied be coarse and full of litter, it may require two or more years before it will reach a condition to be of service, which means the second year then during the first.

An application of 40 tons of manure per acre is none too much.

## FEED IMPORT.

A Question Which Must Receive the Thoughtful Care of the Dairyman.

Now, a word about feed. This is a subject to which you will have to give special and careful attention. You must not only look to the needs of your cattle, but you must endeavor to get their rations as nearly as possible from the products of your own farm. Economy is one of your watchwords. But you must make it a study and it will take you several years, says a writer in Holstein-Friesian Register.

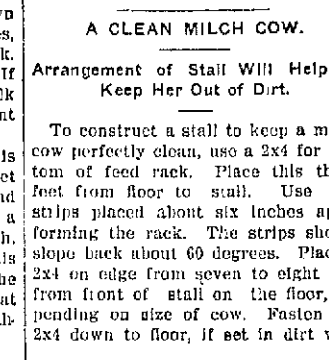
Look first to the needs of your cows, and next to the cost of the feed. Your heifer calves should be fed sweet skim milk for about six months, and you can mix with it a little corn meal and oil meal or these can be fed separately. After six months, if on good pasture, they will require no feed; but as fall comes on they should not be allowed to run down and become poor before winter feeding begins. This feed should consist of bran shelled corn meal, with fodder, hay and straw for roughage. I would feed no corn. A few weeks before your heifer is due with her first calf you should begin feeding her a mixture of food rich in protein. Do not overfeed her, but gradually increase the feed until by the time she drops her calf she will be getting about all she wants to eat. You will find that she has made a very large gain and will start off with a very large flow of milk.

For a few days after calving, feed lightly, gradually increasing, and you will find her responding well to your attention. Keep her in milk for ten to 12 months. There is no danger from milk fever with the first calf, but from then on, and especially with the third and fourth calves, you cannot feed so heavily before calving, neither will she require it; for by this time the habit of milking will have been well formed.

## A CLEAN MILCH COW.

Arrangement of Stall Will Help to Keep Her Out of Dirt.

To construct a stall to keep a milk cow perfectly clean, use a 2x4 for bottom of feed rack. Place this three feet from floor to stall. Use 1x4 strips placed about six inches apart forming the rack. The strips should slope back about 60 degrees. Place a 2x4 on edge from seven to eight feet from front of stall on the floor, depending on size of cow. Fasten the 2x4 down to floor, if set in dirt with



One Way of Building a Cow Stall.

old good sized stake. If floor is made of plank, nail a block to floor then spike the 2x4 to blocks.

The top of the ceiling will stand with her hind feet just behind the 2x4, leaving the droppings behind it.

When she lies down she will be compelled to lie in front of the 2x4 with her head under the feed rack. It is not necessary to have a gutter in a stall on this plan. There should be good partitions however, to keep the cows from turning around.

My stalls, writes an Indiana correspondent of Prairie Farmer, are four feet over all, but they can be less. This way of stalling is better than stanchions—gives the animal more liberty and keeps them cleaner.

## Garden Notes.

Very little hand-weeding is necessary in a well-managed farmer's garden. The whole garden should not be planted in one day, because the temperature requirements of the various crops are quite different.

Successive planting of the same variety of corn, or peas, or radishes, may be made if that method of lengthening the season is adopted.

If this can be applied in the fall and sowed under, the land can ordinarily be fitted for the early planting by simply discing, harrowing and planting.

If a wheel hoe is run close to the rows as soon as the plants appear above the ground, and this treatment is repeated at frequent intervals, the labor of hand-weeding will be greatly reduced.

Some crops, like radishes, lettuce and peas grow best in the cool weather of spring, and are uninjured by frost; while others, like melons, tomatoes and beans, require a much higher temperature and are easily killed by frost.

## Cement Floor for Dairy Cows.

If there is anything on earth that smells to heaven, it is the average stable floor. The cow has to sleep there, breathe there and be milked there. That floor should be kept tight, clean and dry. It can never be kept tight with a plank floor. I am thoroughly in favor of a cement floor in the cow stable, writes a farmer in Farm and Home. Some men have said to me that a stone floor is too cold, but I put plants of bedding on it that got over that difficulty. Then some one said it is slippery. Well, before the cement is set, I take a rake and rake it all up and make it as rough as a hedge fence, and then the cows will not slip.

## Good Cows and Good Care.

You good have the best cows in the world, but if you do not feed and manage them properly they can never be made to pay. One advantage of having pure-bred cows is that it leads one to practice pure-bred feeding. There is such a thing as scrub feeding, and that is a waste of money. When a person gets a good cow he is much more likely to take good care of it than he is of a scrub.

"Finally I was able to do all my own work without the least sign of my old trouble. I am so thankful for the Little Book, 'The Road to Wellville.' It has done me so much good. I haven't taken medicine of any kind for six months and don't need any."

"A friend of ours who did not like Postum as she made it, liked mine, and when she learned to do it I longed to get it. Her was good as mine. It's easy if you follow directions." Name given by Postum Company, Bat Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pig.

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Dropped a Valuable Hint About Coffee.

"For about eight years," writes a Mich. woman, "I suffered from nervousness—part of the time down in bed with nervous prostration."

"Sometimes I would get numb and it would be almost impossible for me to speak for a spell. At others, I would have severe bilious attacks, and my heart would flutter painfully when I would walk fast or sweep."

"I have taken enough medicine to start a small drug store, without any benefit. One evening our grocer was asked how I was and he urged that I quit coffee and eat Postum. So he brought home a pig and I made it according to directions and we were both delighted with it."

"So we quit coffee altogether and used only Postum. I began to get better in a month's time and look like another person. The color came back to my cheeks and I began to sleep. My appetite was good and I commenced to take on flesh and become interested in everything about the house."

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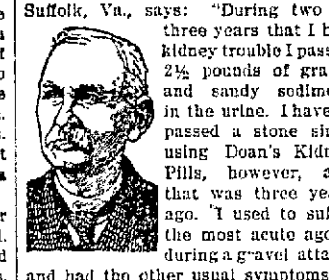
Thorough tillage is essential to the production of a good crop of almost any vegetable.

The later tilling should be done mainly with a one-horse cultivator.

Most vegetables require rich soil.

## CURED OF GRAVEL.

Not a Single Stone Has Formed Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills.



J. D. Daughtory, music publisher, of Suffolk, Va., says: "During two or three years that I had kidney trouble I passed 2½ pounds of gravel and sandy sediment in the urine. I haven't passed a stone since using Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and that was three years ago. I used to suffer the most acute agony during a gravel attack, and had the other usual symptoms of kidney trouble—headache, backache, pain in the back, urinary disorders, rheumatic pain, etc. I have a box containing 14 gravel stones that I passed, but that is not one-quarter of the whole number. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a fine kidney tonic."

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-McIlhenny Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## GHOSTS PLAY MANY PRANKS.

Grab Rope from Bellringer and Cut Down Trees.

Ghostly happenings have disturbed the town of Kirkwall, the capital of the county of Orkney. On Wednesday night, says the London Daily Mail, the wife of the bellringer went to St. Magnus church to sound the curfew at eight o'clock. This is an ancient custom still observed in theburgh. The bell had been tolled for less than a minute, when, it is alleged, a figure suddenly appeared at the woman's side, snatched her hands from the rope and as mysteriously disappeared. For a few days after calving, feed lightly, gradually increasing, and you will find her responding well to your attention. Keep her in milk for ten to 12 months. There is no danger from milk fever with the first calf, but from then on, and especially with the third and fourth calves, you cannot feed so heavily before calving, neither will she require it; for by this time the habit of milking will have been well formed.

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## BLOOD GETS SOUR.

Every Family Should Make Up This Home Mixture and Take Now.

At this time of year, says a well-known authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which pour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily eruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Stomach troubles. Backache and painful, annoying urinary affections.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription pharmacy the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Syrup, one ounce; Compound Syrup of Sassafras, three ounces. Mix and bottle in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after your meals and at bedtime.

This simple home-made mixture will force the Kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all uric acid and poisonous waste matter from the blood, and expel this in the urine at the same time restoring the "full blood count"—that is, 95 per cent. red blood corpuscles—which is absolutely indispensable to perfect health.

## The Court Warned.

"Bill, old boy," said the prisoner to the justice, "I want you to pay particular attention while I'm making of this here statement."

"Don't address the court as 'Bill,' sir," said the justice, "or I'll fine you for contempt."

"That's all right, William," replied the prisoner, "I was growed up together as an alligator on a log in a mill pond up there, but if you decide this case again me, Lord help you when I reach you in the middle of the road. Go on with your proceedings."

## The Cheerful Bohemian.

"I never see you that you aren't light-hearted and cheerful," they said to the seedy Bohemian. "Why is it, we wonder?"

"Well, you see," the Bohemian explained, "I've got so used to never having any money, to being always broke, to realizing that I've come to the end of my rope and there's nothing left for me, that I've made up my mind to make the best of it and take my medicine with a smile."

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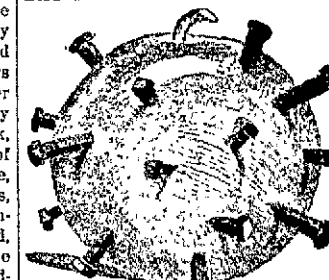
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Most vegetables require rich soil.

## When Our Grandmothers Were Sick.

When their rosy complexion began to fade and the eyes to lose their luster, they were told that they required "more iron in their blood."

Instead of taking medicine, containing strong acids (to hold the iron in solution), they would stick iron nails into an apple, leave them in overnight, and next morning, before breakfast, EAT THE APPLE.



When Our Grandmothers Were Sick.

As the results in all cases proved satisfactory it demonstrates once again that the nearer we approach nature the more apt are we to find remedies for the sick.

Mr. Zaegel, a chemist at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, has given this matter of using nature's remedies much attention.

If any of our readers will write him he will mail absolutely free an extract he has prepared from roots and herbs which has been found an excellent remedy for Backache, Constipation, Rheumatism and Piles.

If you will mention your complaint, he will also send the names of these roots and herbs, showing which is best indicated in your case.

All that is necessary is to write to Mr. Zaegel, 127 Main street, Sheboygan, Wis., and he will mail you a trial bottle free.

So many are taking advantage of this offer that Mr. Zaegel says he does not know how long he can continue to give away free samples.

Write at once if you have Backache, Constipation, Rheumatism or Piles.

## OLD CANNON CAN'T BE BROKEN.

Armament of Old Craft Was Made to Last.

A good story is being told at the Mare Island navy yard concerning a San Francisco contractor who bought all the old obsolete cannon which were sold at the local yard some time ago. The cannon were all of the smooth bore kind, and in order that they might be easily handled for shipment to the city all sorts of schemes were tried to endeavor to break them with dynamite and blasting powder, but they were unsuccessful.

An electric drill machine was even set up at the yard and the cannon bores drilled full of holes in order to weaken them for breaking upon with wedges, but this was also unsuccessful. The cannon were then taken away and the last heard of them they were corralled in the hills near Point Richmond, where an effort was being made to break them open with dynamite again.

The cannon which proved to be so strong were among the armament of the war craft which sailed the seas in 1812.

## FURIOUS HUMOR ON CHILD.

Itching, Bleeding Sores Covered Body—Nothing Helped Her—Outcure Cures Her in Five Days.

"After my granddaughter of about seven years had been cured of the measles, she was attacked about a fortnight later by a furious itching and painful eruption all over her body, especially the upper part of it, forming a kind of measles, and she was very uncomfortable. We tried every remedy we could think of, but nothing would help. We tried the Cuticura Remedies and after twenty-four hours we noticed considerable improvement, and after using only one complete set of the Cuticura Remedies, in five consecutive days the little one, much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time. Mrs. F. Roetenach, N. P. D. No. 3, Burdick St., Jan. 25 and July 20, 1906."

## Oldest Man on Army Roll.

The oldest enlisted man on the rolls of the United States army is Sergeant David Robertson, of the hospital company on Governor's Island. He is a native Scotchman. He first enlisted May 27, 1854, and he has been in continuous service, having the extraordinary record of never having lost a day. He is 74 years old.

## Garfield Tea Is for Those Who Desire an Ideal Laxative.

It is simple, pure, mild and healthful. It cures constipation, and brings Good Health. It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Law.

People seldom improve, when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.—Goldsmith.

IT'S, St. Vitus Dance and All Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Kidney Remedy. Sent Free 24-Hour Trial Bottle and Treatise, Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 391 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

It avails little to the unfortunate to be brave.—From the Spanish.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Nothing is impossible to the man who can wait.—Emerson.

Mrs. Wingo's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Conscience is the highest of all courts.—Victor Hugo.

STIFFNESS, STITCHES, LAMENESS, CRAMP, TWISTS AND TITCHES, ALL DECAPM WHEN YOU APPLY

ST. JACOBS OIL

THE OLD-MOON-CURE

PRICE 25 AND 50 CENTS

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 AND \$3.50 SHOES

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4.00 BLYE SHOES CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE

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## NATIONAL BANK.

Rapid, Wisconsin.  
SURPLUS, \$100,000.00.

to have established business re-  
successful banking institution.  
the Wood County National Bank  
your banking business whether

## A SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

WM. SCOTT.

## R & SCOTT

INSURANCE and Real Estate.

phone No. 364.

WISCONSIN.

## SEPARATORS

in spare in the manufacture of  
the separator. We sell the  
SEPARATORS  
in spare in the manufacture of  
the separator. We sell the  
SEPARATORS  
in spare in the manufacture of  
the separator. We sell the  
SEPARATORS

us and get our proposi-  
this Fine Machine.

## PURNELL,

Side Hardware Man.

## Stock Foods.

1 CENT! ON 30 DAYS TRIAL  
Tub or Barrel

leaders in the country use Gold Coin  
by taking advantage of this Trial Offer.

We guarantee you extra profits. Gold  
Coin is prepared from Roots, Barks,  
and animals were able to secure in their  
must supply them now. These "Tonics"  
stock a chance to do better. You  
of these "Tonics" in the regular  
appetite, purifies the blood, aids diges-  
and keeps the animals healthy  
increase 15 to 25 per cent over  
dine.

One of these beautiful pic-  
of LOU DILLON, 155  
1-2, will be given FREE to  
any stock owner who calls  
at my store and asks for it.

Ex-Governor of Wisconsin  
Finds Gold Coin Horse  
Tonics to be a Re-  
suscitated.

Gold Coin Stock Food Co.,  
St. Paul, Minnesota.  
Confidently I am pleased to  
inform you that the "Horse  
Tonics" which was duly received, proves to be most  
recommended to use. Yours truly,  
EDWARD E. GOV, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

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## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Thos. Foley was in Randolph on  
business on Monday.

W. W. Masdo was in Marshfield  
over Sunday on business.

Stovey Norton made a business trip  
to Green Bay on Thursday.

Geo. B. McMillan was a business  
visitor in Wausau on Friday.

The Ladies of the Christian  
church will hold a rummage sale the  
19 and 20 of April.

Mrs. L. E. Gulya of Marshfield  
was a guest of Mrs. Linda Gulya on  
Friday.

Mrs. J. Borriagor of Wausau has  
been visiting relatives here the past  
week.

Tony Paoroboma was visiting  
friends and relatives in Appleton last  
week.

Atty. B. R. Goggin was in Madison  
today where he argues a case before  
the supreme court.

Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, Canada,  
visited his friends in this city the  
first part of the week.

Miss Belle Harding returned on  
Thursday from a two month visit  
with relatives in Morrill.

Attorney J. W. Cochran was a  
business visitor in Mauston a few  
days during the past week.

Mrs. James Keyes and children re-  
turned on Friday from a short visit  
with relatives in Mauston.

Mrs. Peter McCandley and daughter  
Lizma are visiting at the Peter Doyle  
home in Marshfield this week.

A. C. Cowell of Apple was in the  
city Saturday night to attend the  
meeting of the Lincoln club.

H. W. Lovelace, one of the old  
Wisconsin River pilots, died at his  
home in Neenah on March 20th.

Prof. M. H. Jackson was in Mil-  
waukee on Friday where he attended  
a banquet of the Educational club.

Alvin Schaeffer left on Monday for  
Pond du Lac where he will be em-  
ployed in an automobile repair shop.

Felix Wallace of the town of Sigel  
was a caller at the Tribune office on  
Thursday while in the city on busi-  
ness.

Undersheriff Michael Mason is  
making some improvements on his  
home on the west side by building an  
addition.

George Grignon, who is employed  
on the J. B. Apple dredge near Neco-  
dah, spent Sunday in the city with  
his family.

Fred M. Logan of Junction City  
was in the city on Tuesday and  
visited the Tribune office with a  
pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bedford ar-  
rived in the city Wednesday evening  
and have gone to housekeeping on  
the west side.

Yesterday was the worst stock  
fair, not owing to the poor condition  
of the roads but many farmers were  
in town.

Mrs. Felix LaPoint and daughter  
Elise of Marshfield were guests at the  
Allie home on the west side several  
days this week.

John Sandman will operate the  
Witter farm during the coming  
season. He takes charge of the pre-  
mises on the 10th instant.

T. A. Taylor and daughter, Miss  
Helen returned on Sunday from Chi-  
cago, where they had spent the past  
week taking in the sights.

Thos. Green, who is employed by  
the Apple Hardwood Lumber Co. at  
Atlanta, was down the fore part of  
the week to visit with his family.

The site for the Polish brewery to  
be erected at Stevens Point was pur-  
chased last week. The company  
hopes to commence building by May  
first.

A musical recital was given by the  
pupils of Miss Harriet Williams on  
Wednesday evening. These taking  
part were mostly in the kindergarten  
class.

Mrs. Minnie Palmatier expects to  
move to Madison in the near future  
where she will make her home for  
some time while her son attends the  
university.

Rev. Gustav Baun of the west  
side Lutheran church occupied Rev.  
L. Thors' pulpit in Marshfield on  
Sunday.

The Lincoln club gave a smoker at  
Forester hall on Saturday evening.  
There were addresses by several mem-  
bers of the organization and a very  
pleasant evening was spent.

Devo Woodruff of Vesper was in  
the city on business on Friday. Mr.  
Woodruff has about 500,000 feet of  
logs at his mill that he is sawing for  
the farmers around Vesper.

Portland Withelm is preparing to  
remodel his home on Maple street in  
a few weeks. He is having a large  
bath added and expects to re-  
model a large part of the house.

Mrs. Edmund Wheelan expects to  
leave in a short time for Sand Point,  
Idaho, where she will join her hus-  
band who is established in the law  
business there and is meeting with  
fine success.

Dr. J. R. Bird, the eye specialist,  
who has been located in Stevens  
Point, has decided to remove to Osh-  
kosh to practice his profession. The  
doctor is well known in this city  
having visited here many times.

Charles Natwick spent Sunday in  
Hanson looking over the old home-  
stead which has been rented for another  
year. This is one of the fine farms  
in that locality and is for sale at a  
very reasonable price.

Senator T. W. Braxton and As-  
semblyman C. R. Goldsworthy left  
on Monday for Madison to resume  
their duties in the state legislature  
after having spent Sunday with their  
friends in this neighborhood.

Dr. O. T. Hogen was a visitor at  
Sartell, Minn., where he went to look  
over the new mill of the Wabap Paper  
Co. The mill is now engaged in  
making paper, and it is said to be one  
of the finest plants of the kind in the  
country.

The Union temperance meeting  
held at the opera house on Sunday  
evening was well attended. The  
speaker of the occasion was Mrs.  
Eleanor H. Richards, Christian  
Temperance lecturer.

Peter Bohmsoch, one of the solid  
farmers of the town of Sigel, was a  
pleasant caller at this office on Thurs-  
day. Mr. Bohmsoch was on his way  
home from Randolph where he held a  
successful auction the day before for  
Christ Stadoff.

Emil Rasmussen, formerly em-  
ployed in the Johnson & Hill dredge  
department, and who is now located  
in Racine, was in this city greeting  
his many friends on Monday, being  
on his way to Marshfield to spend a  
week with his parents.

Albert Otto has resigned his posi-  
tion as electrician with the Unadom-  
inated people and left on Sunday  
evening for Sartell, where he has  
accepted a position with the Wabap  
Paper Co. All his many friends in this  
city will wish him success in this  
new location.

My studio will be closed the last  
week in this month, as I am a mem-  
ber of the Photographers' association  
of Wisconsin, and will meet in  
convention that week at Milwaukee.  
Kindly call before or after and re-  
member the dates from the 21 to 27.  
Edwin Govier.

Manager Hamilton reports that he  
expects to start up the brick yard  
about the middle of April this year.  
This is about two weeks earlier than  
usual, but the demand for brick is so  
strong this year that the early start  
is necessary in order to supply the  
orders.

Chamberlain's Salve is good for any  
chafe of the skin. It allays the itching  
and burning sensation instantly.  
For sale by Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

Miss Leona Bean, late of Grand  
Rapids, has been promoted to the  
position of telegraph operator for the  
Western Union, to succeed Miss Potter,  
who departs tonight for Northfield,  
Minn., to visit with relatives before  
going to Dakota to become a house-  
keeper.—Marshall Star.

CLEANING, pressing and repairing the  
Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothing call  
for an afternoon. Phone 27.

Feed Roonis expects to spend the  
greater part of the summer in Canada,  
where he will look after the business  
of the Grand Rapids Feeder Co.  
He left for Canada last week. The  
business of this concern is increasing  
right along and there is hardly a  
town in the United States or  
Canada where some of their famous  
coal and wood chutes are not in use.

The fire department was called out  
on Saturday morning by the grass  
burning in a field on the east  
side. The fire was extinguished  
without any damage to property in  
that neighborhood. Children and  
others should be careful about starting  
fires in the spring when there is a  
high wind as it is very apt to get  
beyond the control of those who have  
charge of it.

Albert Klug has rented his farm  
east of the city to Frank Olmko, a  
former resident of Tomahawk, who is  
now in northwest Canada. Mr. Klug  
and his wife departed Tuesday for  
Grand Rapids, Wis., where they will  
take their home. A son will have  
charge of the farm until Mr. Olmko  
arrives about May 1st with his fam-  
ily.—Tomahawk Leader.

Fishermen report that the river  
below Neokoma is thick with carp,  
and that in this the game fish in  
that vicinity will be exterminated by  
this class of fish. Wherever carp  
have been planted they have been  
found to be more of a nuisance than  
of value as a game fish and in many  
places efforts are being made to ex-  
terminate them, which are not very  
successful, as a general thing.

The concert given by the members  
of the Ryon Glen Club at the Con-  
gregational church on Friday evening  
was largely attended, the church  
being crowded to the doors. These  
Thos. present were greatly pleased  
with the event. After the concert a  
number of the club were entertained  
at the Forester hall by a social dance  
which was gotten up by some of the  
house boys.

Wassau Herald:—Mrs. Gladys  
Dovey, wife of Vern Dovey, died  
Wednesday morning at the home of  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.  
Dovey, 617 South street. The cause  
of death was tuberculosis. She was  
born in the town of Onawa, Wunne-  
go county, 19 years ago. She former-  
ly lived in Grand Rapids. Several  
weeks ago she came to her parents'  
home in this city. Besides her  
parents and Mr. Dovey she leaves an  
eight-month-old daughter, two bro-  
thers and one sister to mourn her  
loss.

"A wise man once said: 'He who  
can not learn from others is either  
very wise or very foolish.' We have  
found the people in this vicinity  
smart enough to be ever ready to pro-  
fit by the experience of others and  
therefore we think our series of adver-  
tisements begun today by the First  
National Bank. They will tell of the  
ingenious methods used by dif-  
ferent people in saving money."  
Something we all want to know how  
to do.

Marshfield News:—Senator Thos.  
Brazant was in the city last week on  
legal business. On account of sick-  
ness he was late in arriving at the  
capital but from all appearances the  
session will be long enough to satisfy  
any desire he might have had for  
legislative work. While he is pos-  
sibly the youngest member of the  
upper house his oratory and debating  
qualities have made him a central  
figure on several occasions. He  
thinks the next U. S. Senator will be  
Dubois or perhaps Isaac Stephenson.

The federal bureau of census has  
just completed its compilation of  
estimates of population of cities hav-  
ing 8,000 or more on June 1, 1905.  
According to this estimate Wausau  
ranks fifteenth to fourteenth  
place in rank among Wisconsin cities  
and is credited with a population of  
14,789, whereas the state census of  
1905 gave it 14,453 or an increase in  
one year of 481. Of the twenty-two  
Wisconsin cities for which estimates  
are given only two, Marinette and  
Stevens Point, show a decrease since  
1900. The estimated population of  
the whole country is given at nearly  
80,000,000.—Wausau Pilot.

It is said that Wisconsin Central  
trainmen are very much disappointed  
over the settlement between their  
railroad men's and the railroad man-  
ager's committees in Chicago. The  
demand was for a fifteen per cent in-  
crease in wages and an eight-hour day.  
When it was found that this could not  
be obtained, the compromise on a twelve per  
cent raise and a nine-hour day. Six  
weeks ago the managers offered a ten  
per cent increase and no reduction in  
the laboring day. This was rejected,  
but now, after six weeks of expense  
on the part of the railroad men, it is  
said, this very proposition has been  
accepted.

A petition was circulated the past  
week which asked that the  
hours of the mail delivery in the city  
be changed from the present times to  
a different time in the day. The pe-  
titioners proposed that the three de-  
liveries be made later in the day, one  
after the morning train comes in on  
the St. Paul, one after dinner, and  
the other after the St. Paul comes in  
at 5:30. This would make this last  
delivery in many cases in the evening,  
and three nights in the week  
would be after the stores are closed.  
The petition was quite liberally  
signed by our business men, who as a  
general thing seemed to think that  
the change would be a good one.

Three per cent  
Interest

does not sound very big, but it  
counts up in the end when com-  
pounded every six months,  
and beats having your money  
idle. That is what the  
Bank of Grand Rapids pays on  
deposits.

Another thing is the fact  
that depositing your money in  
a bank inculcates habits of sav-  
ing and soon puts you in a po-  
sition where you have some  
ready money in case of need.

All of the great financiers  
will tell you that ready money  
is one of the greatest business  
powers on earth, and the man  
who has some at his command  
is much ahead of his neighbor  
who is chronically "busted."  
Come in and talk it over with  
us and we will put you on the  
right track.

Bank of  
Grand Rapids

Marshfield News:—The man that  
came up and took you by your  
little brown hands and set you  
every thing in the old-fashioned way  
is the kind of a John Henry you  
want for a partner in life. Last  
week there appeared in the one cent  
word column of this paper an ad-  
vertisement for a wife. We believe  
in advertising but not that kind.  
The fellow that don't take any more  
interest in such a momentous question  
has no more use for one of the fair  
sex than a good temple has for a  
brother. So don't do it, girls.  
Don't answer his advertisement. If  
the fellow is in earnest he will soon  
stop boasting about the bush and find  
some one good enough for him. In  
other words, girls, make him show  
his hand first. If you want to know  
what a valuable commodity you are  
to man just read in the Bible the  
story of Jacob and Rachel. Jacob  
was a nice young man with all the  
latest improvements, and getting  
along to that time in life when single  
blessedness possessed virtue without  
carnal bent to Rachel's house and  
a box of marshmallows and while  
they ate of them he asked her to  
be his wife. It was very unexpected and  
marry.

The poor girl blushingly replied him  
to her father. With joy in his heart  
and an extra girl he soon had the  
old man in conversation. Laban  
must have been from Missouri for  
when Jacob finally made his wants  
known he told him he could have his  
daughter, provided he would pay a  
ransom of seven years labor on the  
farm. This was not the blow that  
killed father but it was a terrible  
wound to Jacob who he had learned to  
wallow to Jake who was a terrible  
go to home hater. Well there was  
no way out of it so Jacob went to  
work making hay. It was a long  
while to wait but finally after a drag  
of years the time was up. On the  
morning of the fatal day Jake was  
happy as a kitten. Now Laban was  
as happy as he was rich. Besides  
Rachel he had another daughter Leah,  
much less beautiful of grace and  
figure and afflicted with sore eyes.  
It was a desperate game he played on  
his own soul. He had learned to  
know as an easy mark. He wanted  
to keep Rachel, an enchanting look  
in a long veil and leading her to  
Jake's corner he put her hand in that  
of his intended son-in-law and told  
him to take her away. Jake was so  
blinded by love that he did not dis-  
cover the deception until the next  
morning and then he wanted his  
money back. The discovery gave  
him an awful headache and he re-  
fused to split the wood and after a  
while he went back to Leah and  
accused him of cheating. The old  
man laughed it off as the best joke of  
the season but finally told Jake he  
would give him another show. He  
thereupon demanded another seven  
years work before he could claim the  
affections of the beautiful Rachel.  
Some man would have got weary at  
such a proposal and told the story  
to Laban to keep his millions but not  
so with poor Jake. He took off his  
wedding trousers and went to work  
for another seven years at the end of  
which time he got what he wanted.  
Just think of it—14 years toil for a  
wife and then some—and this man  
who asks you to address K. carn of  
Nevada, hopes to accomplish as much  
by paying a measly 20 cents for an  
ad. Don't answer it, girls. Tell  
him to try a catalogue house. You  
may not all be worth as much as the  
girl Jake got but as long as this world  
stands you will head the list as man's  
greatest specialty.

A South Bend Watch  
Frozen in Ice  
Keeps Perfect Time.

South Bend Watches are accu-  
rate to the minutest fraction of

a second. They are not affected  
by heat or cold; you might  
freeze a South Bend Watch in  
ice without affecting its time-  
keeping qualities to the slight-  
est degree. They are proof  
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came up and took you by your  
little brown hands and set you  
every thing in the old-fashioned way  
is the kind of a John Henry you  
want for a partner in life. Last







# News of Wisconsin

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Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and  
Towns of the State.

partially as a result of fire in the manufacturing and wholesale district along the Mississippi river. Within two hours the plant of the La Crosse Cigar and Candy company and the wholesale grocery supply house of the J. H. Rosevelt company had been wiped out, and the flour and feed mill of Grams & Sons and the plant of T. P. Benton & Son, manufacturers of engines, had been seriously damaged. After several hours of fire fighting the Grams mill and the Benton building were saved. Both the cigar and plumbing establishments will be rebuilt, the candy plant on a larger scale than before.

**Son of Millionaire Liquor Dealer of Milwaukee Succumbs.**

Machar—Jacob E. Post, son of the millionaire wholesale liquor dealer of Milwaukee, who was shot in the abdomen during a quarrel in a saloon here last week, died, J. W. Dillon, in whose saloon Dillon was shot, is in jail, and last night's edition of the paper carried the statements of men who were in the saloon at the time of the shooting, charge Dillon with the shooting.

**LaFollette Resumes Trip.**

Madison—Senator La Follette, who was compelled to abandon his lecturing trip in South Dakota and return home because of a recurrence of his old stomach trouble, has almost wholly recovered and expects to be able to resume his trip.

Next month he and Senator Teller and Curtis will make an investigation into some Indian matters in New Mexico and old Mexico and will probably return to Madison until early in June.

**MacArthur to Live in Milwaukee.**

Milwaukee.—Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, United States army, will practically relinquish his military responsibilities by the resignation of the president he is relieved from the command of the Pacific division and of the department of California at San Francisco, to take effect April 30, and will then proceed to Milwaukee where he will thereafter spend such duties as may hereafter be assigned to him by the war department.

**Justice of Peace Is Shot.**

Buron.—A 22 Noth Smith's wounded a man, shot and seriously wounded

\$300,000 Loss at La Crosse.

La Crosse.—The engaged a loan of nearly \$200,000 in the manufacturing district. The damages started in the building occupied by the La Crosse Cracker and Candy company. The fire was along the Mississippi river front, and had it not been for the fact that no wind was blowing, and that the rain fell continuously during the fire, the whole factory district along the river might have been swept.

**M. O. Lighting Plant Failure.**

Madison.—The Dubuque & Northwestern Railroad company has purchased the Moline electric lighting plant at Chicago, Ill., and also taken over the contracts for lighting Galena for twenty years.

The plant never has been profitable. The new company agreed to furnish twice as much light as the city did at one and one-half percent increase in the present price.

**Means Much to Oakland.**

Oakland.—The Oakland Match company has purchased from the Oakland Bottle Wringer company a piece of property 120 feet square on the street adjacent to the Diamond Match company's plant and will erect a large addition. The improvement will cost about \$200,000 and will result in increasing the working force to about 500 persons, or double the number now employed.

**Scientists Meet at Madison.**

Madison.—The Society of American Naturalists, the Association of American Anatomists, the American Society of Zoologists, and the Humboldt of Central Science met at the Hotel de Wisconsin. Dr. H. H. Henshaw, president, Prof. T. H. Metcalf,

a prominent resident of this city, was arrested for the shooting and taken to jail. The shooting occurred at the close of a trial in which the woman's husband was found guilty of a petty theft.

Three shots were fired at Justice Nohl. He will probably recover.

**Y. M. C. A. to Raise Large Sum.**  
Milwaukee. — The Young Men's Christian association of Milwaukee has decided to raise \$250,000 for building purposes. Already the present Fourth street headquarters will be improved, or the property will be sold and a new headquarters of the value of \$500,000 will be established. A campaign of contribution is to be begun at once.

**Flood in Western Wisconsin.**  
Wausau. — Heavy rains in this section have caused considerable damage to railway property. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks are under water for 1,000 feet at Granite Heights. Communication between Wausau and Merrill is cut off. The Wisconsin river is unusually high.

**Chief Cook Gets Injunction.**  
Milwaukee. — Judge Chipp Cook got a

city treasurer Prof. W. C. Cowles the University of Chicago.

**Deering Wins by Negro.**  
Appleton. — According to telegraph advices received here, Frank C. Deering, a prominent cattle leader in the county eight years ago, with headquarters at Hartsville, was killed by a bullet from Memphis, Tenn., yesterday. Deering was attacked by a negro, Deering, a brother of William Deering, born in Appleton.

**La Follette Breaks Down.**  
Milwaukee. — Grave fears are entertained here for the health of Senator H. M. La Follette. The senator was out on a severely ill daughter in a lecture tour at Home, Ia., that he was forced to quit at last and take to his bed. His management has cancelled all lecture and other engagements until further notice.

**Will Organize Traction Company.**  
Madison. — Articles of incorporation for the Southern Wisconsin Light Traction company were filed with secretary of state. The articles provide for a bond issue of \$2,000,000. The company is expected to have its capitalization here from Madison and Hannibal.

Wants to Die; Yells "Help."

Rachie—Kittie Brønneau "Jump into the river off the Barry dock," was rescued by Frank Wagner, a young man of clerk. She said night steamers had left her. She said husband had left her. She wanted to die. It all until she was hummer when she yelled for help. She is in Chicago.

Step Sunday Freight Trains.

Janesville.—Lord's Northern railroad officials have received word that the Northwestern will run more freight trains on Sunday, beginning on March 21.

Woman Burned by Prairie Fire.

Janesville.—Mrs. Harriet McKee, sister of Brig. Gen. George M. McKee, U. S. A., retired, and a leader of the society, was frightfully burned by a prairie fire which trailed her riding

launch. They will recover, though they nearly died.

**Gives Toys to Creditors.**  
LA CROIX.—A. T. Wohlsmur, a contractor, filed bankruptcy papers. In assets are \$400 and his liabilities \$7,200. He gave up even his children's toys to stave off his creditors.

**Call Old Woman Sane.**  
MAINTOW.—Miss Catherine Pankratz, aged 78, was declared sane and competent by the St. Louis county judge in the St. Louis court. She has \$400.00 and was found in sane. She had asked the city to give her an auto in which to deliver washing.

**Big Timber Tract Is Sold.**  
MARNECH.—The Ludington Wells-Varnatch company of Ludington, Mich., has sold the timber tract to the

also passed it.

**Stabs Self Dozen Times.**  
HOLDIT.—In a desperate attempt on his life, George M. Hoyt, a married cigar-maker, slashed and cut himself in more than a dozen places with a razor. He was taken to the hospital by physicians many times.

**Barn and Stock Burned.**  
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN.—Lightning on a big barn on the Thompson farm at Prairie du Chien, Ill., burned it to the ground. It was the largest barn in the state with 17 head of milch cows, a stables, a number of hogs, and machinery. The loss is estimated at \$4,000.

**Change in Hospital Management.**  
JANESVILLE.—The local Presbyterian hospital has been transferred to the Sisters of St. Mary.

**Family Escapes in Boat.**  
Chippewa Falls.—R. O. Balson and family narrowly escaped being carried down Yellow river in their home. The river had risen during the night and surrounded the house. They escaped by a boat that came to their rescue when the water touched the walls of the house.

**Green Bay Church Robbed of \$75.**  
Green Bay.—Thieves entered Christ Episcopal church after the Easter service and robbed one of the contributors of \$75.

**Girl Accidentally Killed.**  
Prairie du Chien.—Lizzie Day, aged 14 years, was accidentally killed at Lynxville. She was watching father pull a pump from the ground when a log broke and killed her on the side of the face, killing instantly.

**Dietz Case to Go Over.**  
Eau Claire.—District Attorney Connor of Chippewa county, says will be no investigation of the case this spring by the grand Chippewa county.



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**Hardware Co.**  
Sells for Loudon Goods.

Mr and Mrs. Bennett and attended the concert given by Ripon Glee Club at Grand Friday evening.

The Gilmore dredge have hauled out of their canal dog and are moving satisfactorily. Mr. Gilmore took the five p. m. train for Grand Rapids to get some structural supplies.

Mr and Mrs O A. Jasper of Port Edwards spent Sunday with home folks.

very and contention assumed whole matter until the annual thing that being in order, and the business may be transacted and order.

Last Saturday night most people in this neighborhood gathered and surprised Mr. and Anton Schiller. Dancing and amusements were indulged in and report a pleasant time.

Adam Kundert is building wagon shed and granary. A. Gash and Ed Ruesch are doing work.


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